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There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia. The United Kingdom has a number of national strategies for mental health care, including the 1998 *Mental Health Act* (MHA) and the 1999 *Mental Health Review Act* (MHRA). The MHA and MHRA are designed to ensure that people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia are treated in a way that is consistent with the principles of the *Human Rights Act* (HRA) 1998. The HRA is a landmark piece of legislation that gives people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia the right to a fair trial and the right to a fair hearing.

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*Go'in' for the Gold was the sophomore class' theme during Homecoming to tie in with their float which was constructed in the shape of the scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz.*

# Go For The GOLD

**Bronze** We started out with a simple idea after viewing the 1984 Olympics. It took a little while but we decided we could develop a few ideas with it. Eventually, we realized it was a mediocre theme with OK potential. We experimented with it and only came up with a few reasons why we could use it. The yearbook would be your plain and average run-of-the-mill publication.

**Silver** Soon, we thought of a better idea to support our choice. What better theme for us than "Go For The Gold" since our own colors are black and gold. No one else could possibly use it as effectively except Purdue or Horace Mann, but we were not in as much competition with them to produce a decent book. We would definitely have a good yearbook.

**Gold** We got it! Isn't this year our football team's fiftieth anniversary? Of course. Black and gold, fiftieth anniversary, Olympics, why not? Wait a minute. Does anyone else have a golden anniversary this year? No. Are their colors black and gold? No. Were they as enthusiastic about the Olympics as Griffith students were? Well, maybe, but two out of three isn't bad. We will have the best yearbook yet. Don't close until you've experienced the fun and excitement we've had in putting this one together.

*Let's get fired up! The varsity players cheer their team towards a victory over the Calumet Warriors.*





*In a frenzy of roaring and shouting the Juniors try to use their vocal cords to place points for activities night.*



*Go team Go! Junior Barb Maglish sparks the crowd by displaying school spirit Homecoming night.*

# Golden Days

Best years of your life. That's what many people say about their high school years. Even if you disagree, they will remain with you as memories for your lifetime. Many years from now you will look back on high school and you will laugh at the good times and the bad times that you survived.

Remember the times you cheated in Algebra or ditched school? Remember when you ran home from school to beat your parents to the poor work notices? What about the time when you dropped your lunch tray and everybody turned around and laughed at you? These are some of the things you may have experienced.

Many athletes will remember the practices after school, or before school and having to get out of bed before the sun rises and swimming until you feel like your arms will fall off. Some endure after school practices when everybody else goes home to study for that 200 point calculus test tomorrow.

Surely the cheerleaders won't forget the icicles that formed on their legs at the football games that were ten degrees below zero. But those outfits look so cute, even if their knees are knocking together.

Have you ever wondered about the student who got all of those A's? Many of us don't have the drive to study that hard, but; wouldn't you just love to bring home that report card with straight A's just once?

High school for some students is one big joke. Having a fun time is the main idea for most of them. Hopefully, they will learn a little along the way. But the majority of students are "average." These are the people who work a little and goof off a little but still seem to make it in the end.

But most of all, you'll probably look back and remember your teachers, the good and the bad. These are the people who have taught you to go for your dreams, whatever they may be.

These are the beginning of the many golden days of your life. Make the best of them.





**Showing their support.** Students, parents, and friends attend the Homecoming football game with much fervor.



**Need any help?** Ask Red Cross volunteer junior Sharon Bough, but don't expect help. It's just a costume.



# Spirit Week

## Showing Off School Spirit

Seeing a guy dressed as a girl or visa versa, you might think the students going to GHS were weird. That's only their way of showing school spirit.

Spirit Week is a time to show school support and build up enthusiasm for Friday's game. "Spirit Week is a fun time. It's a time for students to let go and also show school spirit," says junior Beth Carpenter.

The students dress differently every day of the week. Monday students wore either their shirts or pants backwards or inside out, or both.

Tuesday was hat and sunglasses day. Students showed spirit by dressing nice on Wednesday, which was Dress-Up Day. A double show of spirit was shown on Thursday. During school,

students wore costumes, at night they showed it by coming to Activities Night. "At Activities Night it's neat to see how many people show up and to spend time with friends," said junior Ruth Obermeyer. Then the big day arrived, Black and Gold Day and the game were on Friday. This was the day when the student body showed most of their spirit, with over 80 percent of the student body dressed in black and gold.

The senior class had shown the most spirit during the week, the juniors placed second, followed by the sophomores. "I think the seniors showed really great spirit," said senior class president Chris Gall. "Also, I'm glad students did their part by pitching in and dressing up on these days."



**We're Number One!** The senior class cheers on other class members during the battle of the classes on Activities Night.

**A Sinful Saint.** Junior Bryan Barus shows his spirit as well as his legs and poses as an expectant "mother" nun.





**Nerds of a Feather Flock Together.**  
Seniors Doug Spitz and Dave Rhodes dress up to help their class win Dress-Up Day.



**Panther Country.** Juniors Lisa Barnard and Cathy Osborne cheer loudly during the pep rally to get rowdy for the game.

*Let's Go! Seniors Polly Ward and Maria Voyak get ready to go home after a long, exhausting day at school.*

*Gossiping again? Juniors Dan McCoy and Julie Sanders converse in the hallway before school starts a new day.*





# Lockers

## Be kind to us, please

"Hey, stop that! I don't like being kicked and pounded on! Have a little respect for me! After all, I do hold all your books and garbage for you! Where else would you keep all of your junk!"

"It's not my fault I'm not taken care of! I know my door doesn't open half the time and my lock doesn't work, but that's not my fault!"

"Why do you yell at me when things fall out all over the floor? I'm not the one who shoves me full of books, papers candy wrappers and dirty gym clothes! If you would keep me cleaner maybe I would be of better service to you!"

"Why do you insist on leaving old lunches and crumbs in me? When you do that I get little black bugs crawling all over the inside of me! The smell gets to be so

bad I can hardly stand to smell myself!"

"I wish you could come around a little more often! It gets lonely while everyone is in class. Well, there is always a little bit of action in between classes. It really gets lonely when you go home. There are always the janitors around though."

"After staying alone all night I really enjoy seeing all the people come in in the morning. I hear all of the latest happenings! Especially on Monday, after the weekend."

"I really get lonely after holidays and long weekends and I'm even happier to see you! Well, you'd better hurry-up before you're late to your next class! I wouldn't want you to be counted tardy. See you in between the next period!"



*I'm going to be late! Junior Cheryl Mulnix grabs her books for next class before the teacher counts her tardy.*



*In five minutes, Junior Krissy de la Vega grabs her books before heading to her next class.*

# Homecoming

## Who Shall Reign Tonight?

Faint, shock, excitement, were the feelings Senior Jill Hilbrich felt when she was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime. "It was a dream come true for me," says Jill. Out of three other sisters nominated Jill was the only one to be named queen. "At first I couldn't believe it, then when it finally sunk in I thought I was going to faint. I felt so honored, too. I was really happy when my family and friends came down to the field after announcing my name."

Super happy, overjoyed, and very enthusiastic were just some feelings senior Jeff Bridges felt after being named Homecoming King. "Actually feelings could not express how happy I really was," says Jeff. "This is the very best birthday present I have ever received. I was really honored to be

crowned King."

The Queen's court consisted of seniors Tricia Jeremiah, Cristina Ruiz, Lisa Govert, and Kim Filkowski. The King's court included seniors Mike Burge, Dave Rhodes, Mike Brill and Don Ritter.

Also, during the halftime activities the winner of spirit week and the floats were announced.

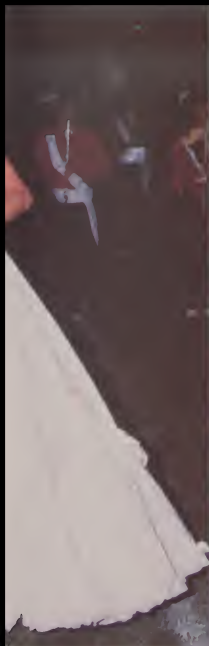
The spirit flag was given to the senior class, with juniors in second, and sophomores in third. In the float competition the juniors came in first with the "Tin Man", the seniors in second with the "Cowardly Lion", and then the sophomores with the "Scarecrow."

Topping off the night, the Panthers beat the Warriors 26-0.

*After an amusing Spirit Week and fifth leading at halftime, Jeff Bridges and Jill Hilbrich reign as king and queen.*

*Congratulations! After Jill Hilbrich was announced Homecoming Queen friends surround her to share the excitement.*





*Water break. Juniors Kenny Konopasek and Mitch Marcus quench their thirst before returning to help win the game.*

*Entertaining at halftime Dennis Wojciechowski plays the xylophone for the GHS band under the direction of Mr. Small*



*Usually on black and gold day people wear the school colors on clothes, but this student carries it a step further by painting his face in school colors.*



*Break that hoop! Senior Al Sirauch leads the rest of the Panthers through the hoop before the game begins.*

*Watch out! Junior Kenny Konopsek carries the pigskin for some yardage before being stopped by his opponent.*



*1984 Homecoming royalty is Lisa Gervett, Cristina Ruiz, Kim Filkowski, Tricia Jeremiah, Jill Hilbrich, Mike Brill, Dave Rhodes, Mike Burge, Jeff Bridges and Don Ritter. The Homecoming court is selected by the Varsity and Booster clubs.*



# Homecoming

## Dance Adds More to Fun

Griffith has won the Homecoming game against Calumet and students head for the last homecoming activity of the year, the dance.

As the students walk to the upstairs gym they see the gym transformed into an exciting dance floor.

Some students run to join their friends in the latest dance moves and to exchange stories about the events of the evening. Other students take a spot along the wall to watch for that special person they want to dance with.

The music played at the Homecoming dance varied from slow to fast rock and more modern music played, also. Junior Dave Nash said, "I really thought the dance was great, and the music that was played made it really good." The music for the

dance was provided by Terry Hansen.

The Varsity Club sponsored the Homecoming dance. Mr Les Thornton, Varsity Club sponsor said, "I thought the Homecoming dance went really well, and it has traditionally for the past six or seven years. I felt the music was very good. The students all behaved well, and there just weren't any problems."

The Homecoming dance brought in about 400 to 450 students. Freshmen were invited, also. The dance ended at 11:15, instead of 11:00 which it has ended in the past few years.

After the dance ended, many students returned to their homes. Some students went out for a quick bite to eat or to a friend's house to celebrate the big victory.



*Give it to me! Junior Mitch Marcus runs to get a handoff from quarterback John Lynk to see how far he can take it.*

*Sounding Good. The marching band plays long and loud during the game to get the crowd and players rowdy.*



Seniors Tricia Jeremiah, Jeff Bridges, Mike Burge, Kim Filkowski, Jill Hilbrich, and Don Ritter root on their class-

**Go Panthers Go.** Junior Lisa Sainato shows enthusiasm while cheering on the Panthers on their Golden Anniversary.



# Homecoming

## Fun Starts With Parade

It all began about three weeks ago with the nomination of the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen. Those elected were, for queen: Jill Hilbrich, Cristina Ruiz, Lisa Govert, Tricia Jeremiah, and Kim Filkowski. For king, the nominees were: Mike Brill, Don Ritter, Dave Rhodes, Jeff Bridges, and Mike Burge. No one knew the winners and all were eagerly waiting for the outcome. The activities planned for the week were, Monday: Inside out and Backwards Day; Tuesday: Hat and Shades Day; Wednesday: Dress-Up Day; Thursday: Costume Day and Activities Night; and Friday: Black and Gold Day and the moment which was anticipated the most, the big game against Calumet. Friday, after only a half day, the fun started with the annual Homecoming parade.

Broad Street on September

28th was the scene of the 1984 Homecoming parade. The band marched out playing the school song. They interchangeably played "She Works Hard For The Money" and the school song. The Pantherettes did their routine while they marched in front, beside, and behind the band. Following this came the Homecoming cars carrying the queen candidates along with the senior, junior, and sophomore floats. Next came the class cars. Each was decorated according to taste and each was designed to come in first. In the midst of all the competition, came the Booster Club, cheerleaders, and sweater girls. As the people lined the streets, all that made up the 1984 Homecoming festivities marched or rode past, smiling and waving. They were all anxiously awaiting the big game against Calumet.





***Do You Have Any Junk For Me?** Senior Sue Jostes has spirit as she dressed up for Costume Day in her bag lady outfit.*



***Wet and Wild.** Juniors Barb Maglish and Lisa Mowery pass water to the next bucket so they won't lose the water pass.*

# *Cruising* Want Fun? Go Cruising

The bell rings. Students shuffle into the hall. Chris asks Keith, "What are ya doin' this weekend?" Keith looks around and says, "Nothin' " but suddenly gets a flash in his eyes. "Me and Sue are goin' cruisin'. Wanna come?" "Sure, it'll be great!"

What is cruising? A boat ride? Flying a kite? "Driving around a certain place a lot of times," said senior Sherri Waddle. She says the reason she cruises is to see the guys and people she knows. Also, just to get out and have fun.

Broadway seems to be the hot spot for cruising. If you were to go out for a Sunday drive, you would probably spot many GHS students and most likely a lot of Highland, Munster, and Merrillville kids, too, cruising along Broadway with their windows rolled down and the sound of Prince or Bruce Springsteen blasting out.

If you are one of those who isn't into the scene, it wouldn't be unusual to find none of your

friends at home on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Here you are, all the way to Sue or Jim's house and they're not home. "Why?" you ask yourself. What does cruising have that I don't? How could he/he possibly have more fun speeding up and down the street, blasting that rock and roll than going to the Mall with me? Well, let me tell you. Malling is out and cruising is in.

Why do people cruise? What kind of individuals can one meet? Junior Sharyl Keith said, "Guys in rock bands and everything."

If you're wondering how to cruise, I'll tell you. All you have to do is grab a couple of friends, hop into your dad's beat up white Pontiac, roll down all the windows, crank up the radio, and prepare yourself for a shaky drive through the heart of Merrillville. If you locate a few foxy chicks or a couple of hunks, just stop and say "hi." Don't be embarrassed, 'cause they're there for the same thrill as you are.

**After school blues.** Senior Brian Gerike can't seem to get enough of school as he cruises home after football practice.







***Cruising down 45th.*** Suddenly you feel yourself falling back into time, when you see a '57 Chevy cruise by.



***Just buggin' around.*** Getting down and going around to look for a good time before going home to eat and do homework.

***Unsuspecting.*** Two Griffith policemen converse while watching for cruisers who may surpass the speed limit.



# Video Craze

Duran Duran, Van Halen, Air Supply, and Alabama. What do all these groups have in common?

In one way or another they perform music. Each of these have different sounds in music. These and other performers sing and produce music videos to satisfy our interest.

Some people enjoy just plain rock, like Duran Duran. Others get into heavy metal groups like Van Halen.

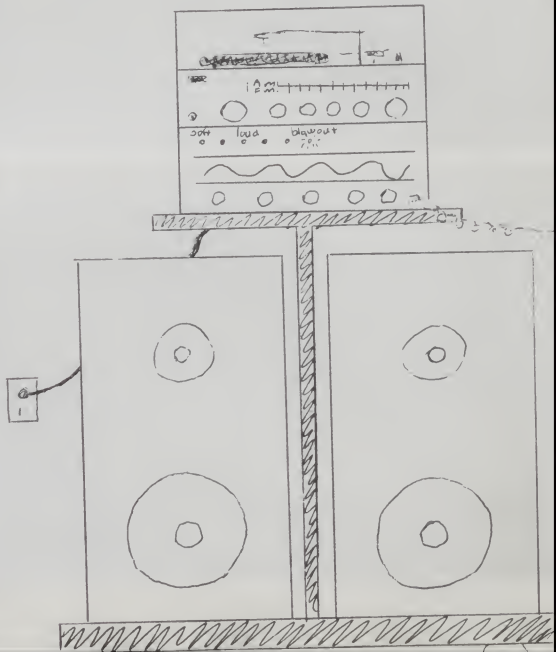
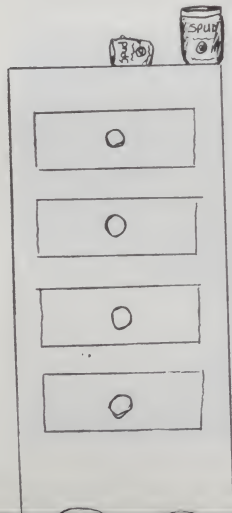
"My favorite rock group is Duran Duran, because I like their music. They have strange lyrics and a neat beat. But most of all they're good looking," says junior Patty Potosky.

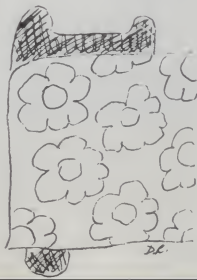
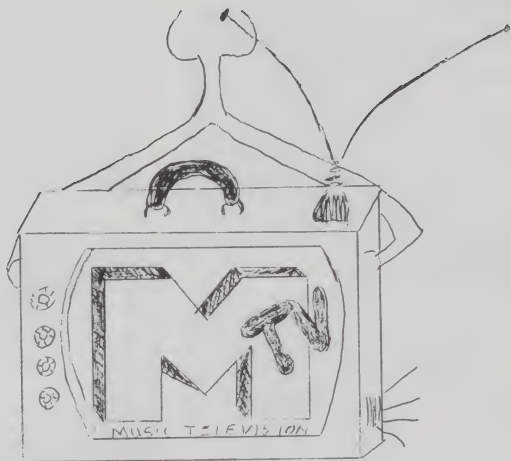
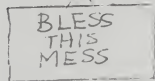
Then there are those who like to listen to love songs. If so, Air

Supply would be one group to listen to. Also, there are those who enjoy country music. Alabama is one of the top country bands.

"My favorite country group is Alabama. I really enjoy their style of music and I especially like their country hit Lady Down on Love," said junior Laura Hildebrand.

The way we listen to music has changed dramatically. Back when your parents were kids, they sat around an old time radio. Now that you're a teen there are jamboxes and stereo headphones. Also, there is MTV, or Music Television. Instead of just listening to your favorite groups, you watch them.







Senior Jill Hilbrich demonstrates the new fashion trends with high cropped pants and fashion shoes.

So, you say the prep look is in? Well, judging by the appearance of sophomore Jeff White I'd have to say you're right.

# Fashion

## Fashion Hits Griffith Students

Have you ever seen someone walking down the street with pants so tight that you would think they'd faint from lack of oxygen? Colors which were once considered clasy and loud, are now worn together. This all makes up what is the fashion of the eighties.

Fashion is something that just about everyone, young and old, likes to keep up with. "I believe that your personal appearance and how you dress reflects your image," senior Mindy Collier said. Men wearing makeup and earrings and women with ties and suits all combine to make up a small part of fashion.

Anything from blue and orange hair to frizzy or no hair at all determine what kind of per-

son you are. Often, these styles are mixed to create a streaked mohawk or early Cyndi Lauper.

Going along with a person's hairstyle is the type of clothes they choose. Tiger striped pants and leopard spotted bandanas are sometimes worn with a top with so many zippers, you spend thirty minutes looking for your money.

If none of the above have piqued your interest, that is okay. Whatever your taste is, there are plenty of items to choose from. Experiment a little and you'll find what you like the best.

"I think fashion is important because it shows the different trends in clothing styles," said junior Gina Madrigal.



With all the striped pants and high topped tennis shoes, senior Lisa Broch fits in with the latest styles.

The office is empty and senior Mary Beth Green's feet are in the height of fashion with short, flat boots.



*True love. Juniors Nelson Lickwar and Kim Ritter demonstrate one of the many ways to express affection.*

*Daydreams. Senior Andy Pustek and Junior Debbie Yates enjoy each other's company in the morning before class.*





# First Date

## How To Ask Her Out

The big dance was only a week away and Mark didn't have a date yet. He had been planning to ask Beth, but every time he tried to talk to her, he would mumble or say something stupid. Mark thought Beth was a very good looking, intelligent, and sweet person. So one day before the dance Mark got enough courage to call Beth on the phone to ask her. To his surprise, Beth said yes, and Mark was even able to carry on a decent conversation with her.

Beth was ecstatic that Mark had asked her to the dance. She thought he was the most good looking, macho guy she ever

saw. Beth was too afraid to ask Mark to the dance because she didn't know what to say to him. She hasn't had much experience in asking out guys, in fact, this is Beth's first big date.

"I think your first date is the most important and the scariest of all of your dates," says junior Beth Carpenter. "I think it's the most important because it's the first in a whole line of dates in your life and it will be a great experience for you. It's the scariest because it is your first, and you might say something to your date that will embarrass him or you might do something stupid that will embarrass yourself."



Young love. Seniors Don Ritter and Sue Jostes leave school arm in arm as many other couples do.

Meeting in the halls. Beth Carpenter, junior, and Rick Halajcsik, senior, share a tender moment before their next hour.

# Shades

## Shades: Fad Hits GHS

You are one of the many students who chose to view the world a little bit dimmer than others. The one that feels no wardrobe is complete without sunglasses.

Many students have become accustomed to wearing shades here at GHS, even on the raining days.

The reasons for wearing sunglasses range from a simple excuse as "I didn't get any sleep, my eyes are all puffy" or the reason can be to hide the black eye that you don't feel like explaining.

Finding a style of sunglasses to suit students is never a prob-

lem. Styles range from bright fluorescent colors to the dull everyday ones. Shapes are from round to square and every shape in between. The designs are so plentiful there is always one to suit every personality.

Some students think this is getting out of hand.

Senior Leonard Courtright said, "I really like sunglasses, and I think they can really look neat, but there is a limit to how much they should be worn."

Sunglasses could be a fad and fade away soon, or they could become accepted, and before long the halls at school may be dim to you.

*Remember the days of leather jackets and dark sun glasses? Well these days live again with Senior Randy Floyd.*

*With just a pair of shades junior Pete Schwinkendorf is suddenly transformed into a John Lennon look alike.*



*Sunglasses Craze. Senior Jim Green joins the latest phase as he checks his reflection in the mirror.*





*Looking as cool as can be, Junior Mike Britton displays the Risky Business look as he sits waiting for a friend.*

# Best Friends

## Friends Are Forever

So many times you may have found yourself down in the dumps with no one to turn to; but, just when you'd given up hope, along came Mike or Suzy ready to lend an ear. This is an opportunity for friends, even best friends, to draw closer together. "Best friends are great because you know that they're always there to talk to or go out with. Basically, you can count on them," junior Connie Basler said.

All of us at one time or another will lose someone very close to us and in some cases already have. We shouldn't be discouraged, though, because sooner or later, another will come along. That person may not satisfy the void completely, if only simply because there

can never be another just like the original. "It's hard to make new friends because you compare everyone to the person you lost," said senior Dorothy Ison. "You remember all of the good points about the person you lost and try to find someone else who has the same qualities."

Being a best friend doesn't always mean having all the answers, but instead, being there to share the good and the bad times. Having a best friend means not taking that person for granted.

So, don't let anything stand in the way of a good relationship because you will always share something that you'll never share with anyone else.

*Group discussion. Sophomores Kim Orelup, Mandy Boyle, and Julie King talk about what they should do on the weekend.*

*Laughing about old times. Juniors Lou Ann Spitz and Joan Meny share a funny moment about their friendship.*





*Gossip among friends. Seniors Stacey Kemp and Kristie Laich catch up on what's been happening lately.*



*A private talk. Juniors Barb Young and Debbie Tumbala talk about funny things that happened over the weekend.*

# Lunch

## Where Do You Go?

You are in your hour before lunch. Your stomach is making a lot of funny noises, with three minutes before the bell rings. You think you're going to faint if you don't get to some food soon. Now there's thirty seconds left, twenty . . . ten. The bell rings and you dart from the room like a wild animal. Now you're striding down the hall and smelling the delicious aroma of that great tasting lunch you couldn't wait for. Now you're sitting at the favorite table with your best friends and that something you couldn't wait for. Now that you've gotten the food in front of you that delicious aroma seems to have disappeared.

Your stomach says chow down, your eyes say no way Jose. You are now in the lunch room!

That's mostly what the students go through for those who stay at school. Then there are those lucky ones who borrow Mom's car to go out to McDonald's or Burger King. There are also those who don't want to stay at school but don't have the money to go out. These are the people who go home for Mom's chicken noodle soup.

"My friends and I go out to McDonald's. We go there to have fun and just to get away from the school. Sometimes we'll just stay at school and sit outside," says junior Laura Platz.



*Can't wait to dig in. Sophomore Mike Gilbert looks over his hot lunch before trying to consume it.*

*Really? Senior A.J. Evanatz and junior Karen Kwasny relax and talk about their day so far during lunch*





*How much? Junior Tina Holt waits to pay for her lunch so she can go to her table and chat with her friends.*



*Good lunch. Sophomore Brett Dimes munches on cheese curls while thinking about his next couple of classes.*

# Turnabout

## Success At Turnabout

Excitement builds as the band takes their places on stage, the room darkens and a dense purple fog fills the air as the band, Fool's Heart, begins to play Purple Rain and Turnabout '85 has begun.

Turnabout started at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, February 9 and was held at the Scherwood Club. Doors opened at 6:30 to allow votes to be cast and pictures started for the early comers.

As the evening continued the votes were tallied and sophomores Amy Schmidt and Mark Halverson were announced as the Princess and Prince for Turnabout '85. Mike Marsh, Chris Martin, Jeff Ritter, Mike Steffan, Todd Zaicow, Dawn Brainbridge, Ann Hoffman, Julie Anne Rowe, Tammy Jovanovich, and Kire Volpe were the other court members.

"I was so surprised and really happy when I heard my name announced," said Amy

Schmidt. "I also thought Turnabout was a lot of fun," Amy said.

The music for the dance was well-liked by most of the students who attended Turnabout. The selection of songs were of a wide variety and all modern.

Junior Connie Cassidy said, "Turnabout was a lot of fun and the band had good songs and a lot of different styles of music. After this Turnabout I will surely go again."

I enjoyed Turnabout very much because it seemed like everyone enjoyed themselves a lot more this year as compared to last year and we had a really great band," said junior Kelly Grede.

Turnabout came to an end around 10:00 p.m. Many couples headed off in their formality to dine before returning home to hang up the gowns and suits until another year brings them out of the closet once again.



Back row: Chris Martin, Jeff Ritter, Mark Halverson, Todd Zaicow, Mike Marsh, Mike Steffan. Front row: Tammy Jovanovich, Julie Anne Rowe, Amy Schmidt, Kire Volpe, Ann Hoffman, Dawn Bainbridge.







*Romance In the Air* A couple enjoys the romantic atmosphere of Turnabout and show their affection openly

*Victorious Royalty* Sophomores Mark Halverson and Amy Schmidt reigned as Prince and Princess at Turnabout

*Wall to Wall People* Turnabout was a very popular affair with a rather comfortably crowded dance floor.



*Royal Ecstasy* Sophomore Amy Schmidt clearly expresses her joy at being named Turnabout Princess.



*Surprise!* Sophomore Earl Brammer seems surprised by something his date, sophomore Heather Adams, has said.

# Graduation

## Time to Say goodbye

What do you get when you cross seniors, exhausted band members and eight nervous valedictorians? Give up? What else but graduation day on the GHS football field.

As each valedictorian took his or her turn everyone knew the end was near. The eight valedictorians were Karen Baker, Kristin Blakslee, Diana Chmeil, Jim Companik, Robert King, Rob Krupinski, Darla Lindell and Susan Mirda. As each brilliant mind stepped to the microphone many wonderful memories were being brought back and would not be soon forgotten.

As minutes passed, eight valedictorians and one salutatorian, Sue Adams, were seated.

Tears rolled and heads hung low as class president Jennifer Lovin presented the final farewell speech of the day.

The baccalaureate was given and a short prayer was said wishing the soon-to-be alumnus the best of luck. Then came the presentation of diplomas and the toss of the tassel. Names from A through Z were read. Each walked across the platform, received their papers that stated he had completed one stage of life, and was offered a warm handshake for congratulations and good luck. Last but not least, the traditional tossing of the caps took place and the graduation class of 1984 was gone.



*Where do I go from here? Senior Theresa Carlson happily accepts her diploma and muses about what's ahead for her.*

*Telling it how it is. Senior Rob Krupinski, one of eight valedictorians, addresses the audience at graduation.*







*Tearful memories. Senior Darla Lindell tearfully remembers her high school days as Rob Krupinski tries to cheer her up.*

*Smiling broadly, senior Traci Schilling smiles as she walks to her seat and waits anxiously for her diploma.*



*It's about time. Senior Mike Boothe walks across to receive his diploma which he's been wanting for 12 years.*

*Now what? Seniors Dave Jenkins and Brian Jerome think about the future and what it may have in store for them*



# Prom Glamour Adds Excitement to Prom

The excitement and glamour are like magic and you pinch yourself just to be sure that it's not your imagination.

The night is May 12 and a handsome prince picks up his princess and sweeps her away to St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Hall.

As soon as they have arrived they find many friends and classmates. First they have pictures taken and then dinner is served.

The band "Pawnz" begins playing "We've got Tonight" and the dance floor fills. Prom 1984 comes alive!

As the night continues cou-

ples cast their votes for King and Queen. Mike Brill and Cristina Ruiz reigned.

The prom court consisted of Jeff Bridges, Mike Burge, Jeff Kenda, Paul Osmulski, Stacey Kemp, Wendi Kleinaman, Tricia Jeremiah, and Lisa Gover.

The night came to an end quickly and Prom was officially over at 11:30 p.m. "Hitmen" moved in and Post Prom was off. Post Prom lasted until 2:30 a.m. and students left hesitantly to prepare for the next day.

Students caught a few hours of sleep before leaving for a state park or amusement park for an entire day of enjoyment.



Say cheese. Seniors Stacey Kellner, Michelle DeSmith, and Cindy Jones pose pretty as their picture is taken.





*Lending a helping hand, senior Tammy Kelly straightens senior Dave Demeter's bow tie so it looks picture perfect.*

*Prom royalty, Juniors Mike Brill and Cristina Ruiz pose for a picture after being named King and Queen.*



*Slow Dancin'. Senior Sue Grubach and her date hold close as they dance slowly to the music of Pawnz.*

*Among Friends. Juniors Wendy Burton, Beth Herd and date catch up on the latest news while waiting for dinner.*

# Movies

## Novels Start tradition

If Griffith seems like a boring place to live on weekends when there isn't a football or basketball game and money is scarce, try going to a movie.

You might say "movies are too expensive," not here at G.H.S., here they only cost \$1.50-\$1.75.

G.H.S. movies have been operating since 1966 under the direction of Spanish Teacher, Mr. Ray Weaver.

The first movie shown was "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Mr. Weaver said the movies were shown in the evening for English classes that were reading novels. The movies were too expensive to show in the class, so this gave the students a chance to see the movies for a cost of about 35 cents.

Movies cost anywhere from \$150-\$1000 to show. One of the most expensive movies was "Close Encounters."

Mr. Weaver said, "Most years have been profitable... we've only lost money once or twice. We're making a profit this year."

Students are used to help with selling and taking tickets. Senior Steve Schoenborn is the projection aide this year.

When the school population was larger 300-400 people would usually attend the movies. This year about 100-200 people attend.

Once or twice a year there is a refreshment intermission. This is usually done when a film attracts an adult audience.

This year the film was "Places in the Heart."

*People come to the movies for an inexpensive night out.*

*Many students come to the movies to get out without spending a lot of money.*





*Students help out by selling tickets at the movie. Most of the work is done by student volunteers.*



*Junior Chris Campbell takes tickets at the door and makes sure the doors are shut when the movie begins.*



*Mr. Ray Weaver, Spanish teacher prepares the film in the projection booth.*



# World

## The Killing Gas

In the aftermath of one of the worst industrial accidents in history, millions of Americans were asking, could it happen here?

This question was being raised after 2,500 had been killed and 100,000 had been injured in a poison-gas leak in Bhopal, India.

The gas leak occurred at the local Union Carbide plant from a storage tank, holding methyl isocyanate, a chemical used in making pesticides. The tank showed a dangerously high pressure reading and the gas began seeping out of the tank and spreading throughout the city killing and injuring and the unaware people, asleep in their

homes.

Some experts say the accident happened because safety measures often fail to keep up with the spread of technology.

After the accident, Union Carbide was closed, probably never to be reopened again.

Even though Union Carbide was giving compensation to the people affected, it can never make up for what happened.

The people of Bhopal became victims of an age when the rush to produce dangerous chemicals often oversteps concern for human safety.

UNION  
CARBIDE



Many children in Ethiopia are losing their life to starvation before they ever get a chance to see what life is really like.

## Children Starve

Have you ever seen a child sitting on the side of a dirt road in the hot sun crying for someone to feed them?

Have you ever wondered why there are millions of people in this world dying every day because of starvation and malnutrition? Some babies have never had a decent meal.

Why doesn't the government do something? Why can't we do something?

The United States has already sent millions of dollars to the government of Ethiopia, but it won't go through because of the strict Ethiopian officials.

There have been hundreds of

organizations set up to help. Some of these include: Bandaid, Save the Children, and Unicef.

In 1963 22,200,000 people were living in Ethiopia. For all these people there are only 457,266 square miles of land.

Within the last 12 years can you imagine all the babies that have been born and all the people that have died? Ethiopia isn't even the largest country in Africa.

What else can we do? We've sent aid of all kinds, but it doesn't do any good if it can't get through. Let's do something. Make it a point to say a prayer for all of the innocent children.

## Newest Prince Wins Over Older Brother's Affection

Who has blue eyes, fair skin, and distinctive jug ears? Who else could it be but the newest heir to the British throne, Prince Henry Charles Albert David.

Prince Henry, as he will be known, was born on September 15, 1984, weighing eight pounds, 10 ounces.

It was first rumored that Harry would be the first in the immediate royal family to have an American Godparent, Armand Hammer. Two months later when the list came out he was not on it due to some business deals.

When the newest prince was brought downstairs to meet everyone he was hugged and kissed so violently by his older brother that his nanny had to take him away.

No one is more charmed by the baby than his father, Charles. In fact, Charles had to cut down on many of his public appearances to spend time with his children.

Charles seems to be more interested in taking care of the children than Diana. He is emerging as the dominant parent in the nursery.

## Gandhi Killed by Friend

In November of 1984, Indira Gandhi folded her hands in front of her face, looked at her two friends standing in the path to her office and said, "Namaste," which means "Greetings to you." That was the last word that Indira Gandhi ever spoke.

Many people wondered whether the country's new leader, Indira's inexperienced son Rajiv, could sustain the integrity of the ambitious people.

The tragedy happened at

Safdarjung Road in New Delhi, the Prime Minister's official residence. She lived with her son Rajiv, her daughter-in-law Sonia and their two children, Rahul and Priyanka. Rajiv was off on a trip in west Bengal.

The Prime Minister was on her way down a garden path to meet British Actor Director Peter Ustinov, who was going to conduct an interview, when Indira was killed by the guards.



# Nation

## Bush Wins Most Votes

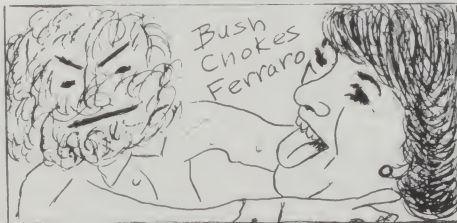
Being picked as the first woman vice-presidential candidate was easy for Geraldine Ferraro. The hard part was proving to the American people that she was qualified for the position.

Ferraro, the witty democratic representative from New York, is cool, smart, and very courageous. She had a long hard fight to respectability, and in many cases she succeeded.

Even though Ferraro was probably the last known candidate chosen for the second spot on a major party ticket, she became an overnight sensation, who sometimes outdid the presidential candidates themselves. She not only ran for the vice presidency, she ran for the history books.

Ferraro did very well in the issues a vice-presidential candidate must be able to discuss. She did lack in experience, in defense, and foreign affairs, which became apparent in her debates with George Bush.

Well, the campaign is over and many people are wondering what will be next for Ferraro, Congress in 1986, or the Whitehouse in 1992?



Bush Chokes Ferraro: George Bush's experience won out over Geraldine Ferraro in the presidential election of 1984

## Baby Captures Attention

A baboon heart was transplanted into a young baby born with a heart defect. This young child was known as Baby Fae.

She only lived for 21 days, but in that short time she became known to people all over the world.

Stephanie Fae made medical history by being the longest living

person to have a baboon heart.

Doctors expected her to live until her 21st birthday with her new heart, but she died 21 days after the transplant from kidney failure.

Not only will little Baby Fae be missed by her family, she will be missed by people all over the world.

Medical



Advances

## Fake Heart Successful

William J. Schroeder, from Jasper, Indiana, received a Jarvik-7 plastic and metal heart on November 25, 1984.

He was rushed into surgery the day after the implant because of internal bleeding, but his recovery was ideal otherwise.

Schroeder, 52, is the world's second artificial heart recipient following Barney Clark's heart implant. Clark

died because he was ill before the implant took place.

On December 13, 1984, Schroeder had a slight stroke causing his right arm and leg to be paralyzed briefly.

Schroeder returned to the coronary care unit at Humana Hospital in Audubon. This hospital houses the heart institute. Schroeder's condition went from satisfactory to serious.

On Christmas day Schroeder was able to spend time with his family.

Schroeder's release from the hospital will be decided when Schroeder feels that he can make it without the aid of the doctors.

## Reagan wins again

In one of the largest landslides in history Ronald Reagan defeated Walter Mondale in the 1984 presidential election. After leading in all the polls from June to November, President Reagan took 49 states to beat opponent Walter Mondale. After his defeat, Walter Mondale retired from politics.

It seemed that the president was very popular among the younger generation, taking 58% of their vote. Mondale did better in the Calumet Region.

During the debates Mondale seemed like he had a very good chance at the presidency, but that hope soon fell.

The democrats did have a bright spot in this election: they did better in the house and Senate elections.

"I was kind of scared, but then I felt honored because not everyone in the school could vote. It felt good because I had a little say in who became President," Senior Mary Meny said.

# Sports

## Cubs Barely Miss

What do nine men dressed in red, white, and blue, with one glove on have in common? Don't get ridiculous and say a patriotic Michael Jackson fan club. Who else but the 1984 National League East Champs, the Chicago Cubs.

This year the Cubbies came close to being the National League champs and making the world series. However, they lost after winning the first two games which were played in Chicago. San Diego had the home court advantage for the final three games and took the Cubs in all of them.

If the Cubs would have won the play-offs and gone to the world series against the Detroit Tigers, it would have been

the first time since 1945.

Ryne Sandberg, who completed his second year with the Chicago ball club, finished the year breaking the records for the number of runs batted in and also hits. Besides this, he won the award for most valuable player and received the Golden Glove Award.

Sandberg and the rest of the team and star pitcher Rick Sutcliffe carried the team to a winning season. Sutcliffe received the Cy Young award, which is an award for outstanding pitching. Recently, Sutcliffe was signed as free agent but decided to sign back with the Cubs in hope of another record breaking year.



Many avid Cub fans had their hopes high when it began to look like the Cubs were really going to make it this year. These very hopes were soon gone in the course of one game.

## 49ers Are Super Champs: Montana Named M.V.P.

All the NFL records, all the yardage and all the touchdowns that came before Super Bowl XIX were of no help to Dan Marino as the San Francisco 49ers overwhelmed the Miami Dolphins and their young quarterback.

The 49ers finished 18-1 and won their second National Football League championship in four years with a 38-16 rout of Miami before a crowd of 84,059.

The Dolphin's Dan Marino set a Super Bowl record for pass completions and attempts, finishing with 318 yards, but it was San Francisco's Joe Montana who was chosen Most Valuable player.

The 49ers ran up a record of 537 yards on offense. The 38 points tied the Super Bowl record set last year by the Los Angeles Raiders. Montana set two records: passing and rushing.



## Retton's Gymnastics And Hamilton's Skating Dazzles Crowd: Summer And Winter Olympics A Hit

When hundreds of athletes dressed in different colors and outfits, with different skills get together in one place, history is bound to be made. The event planned was the 1984 Olympics. The winter olympics took place first in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Among some of the events were skiing (downhill, slalom, cross country), bobsleding, ice skating (figure and speed), and ice hockey.

The United States started out with skiers Bill Johnson, Skaters Scott Hamilton and Peter and Kitty Caruthers, and various other young olympians.

About three months later the summer olympics took place in Los Angeles, California. With the U.S. ahead in the race, the other competitors put the pressure on, especially in gymnastics. Escaterina Szabo gave Mary Lou Retton and Julianne McNamara something to work for, but in the end, Mary Lou pulled out ahead,

scoring a perfect 10 in the vault while Escaterina scored less than perfect in what was said to be her worst event, the uneven bars.

On the other side of gymnastics, Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord, Tim Paggit, Bart Conners, and the rest of the men's team were bounding and leaping all over, jumping ahead of Japan, Rumania, and the rest.

In other events, Debbie Armstrong, Chris Mullin, Michael Jordan, Flo Hyman, and the rest of the women's volleyball and men's basketball teams were taking care of business.

Meanwhile, Edwin Moses, Carl Lewis, Joan Benoit, the U.S. swim team and the rest of the crew were busy breaking records. Of course there are events that our team didn't excel in, but our team will be ready in 1988.

# Entertainment

## Prince Reigns Purple

What does the color purple have in common with Prince and the Revolution?

Obviously Prince has a passion for this color or else he would not name his movie and album *Purple Rain*.

Prince and the Revolution's concert also had a purple circle next to the stage in which some lucky Prince fans either caught a rose or their eyes watered when the purple fog drifted by.

Every concert so far this year has been sold out.

Sheila E was his special guest. She was with the group for a couple of years, but then left because she wanted to start a solo career. Her hit solo song is "Glamorous Life."

*Purple Rain*, the movie was a hit. The

song "When Doves Cry" from the album *Purple Rain* was number one for eight weeks and in the top ten for more than ten weeks.

Some Griffith students went to the Prince Concert at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago.

"It was a blast," Junior Cheryl Mullin said. "I really enjoyed the concert and Prince has some very good talents as shown when any person watches MTV or any video channel and sees how he dances up a storm on stage and I also think he can sing great."

"It was the best concert I ever went to. Sure the music is loud and you have a headache afterwards, but heck, it is good while it lasts," Senior Lynn Bowman said.

Prince  
On the  
Revolution

## Kevin Bacon Changes Small Town Traditions In Footloose

No dancing, no rock music, no unapproved literature dealing with any bad language. What would happen to a town with these strict rules?

In the movie *Footloose*, Ren, played by Kevin Bacon, experienced a town like that. It was peaceful and calm, with the favorite books being *Huckleberry Finn* or the *Adventures of Tom Sawyer*.

For Ren, this was too much. He came

from a town with no strict rules, like Chicago.

As for any new kid all that went wrong in the town was blamed on the new kid, Ren.

Trouble really started when the preacher's daughter came into Ren's life. He had to fight for her by winning a

tractor race. After he won the race and her friendship he had to work to keep out of trouble.

With Ren being new he brought about new ideals to the town and convinced his friends to have a dance, like a Prom. The kids all worked and cleaned up an old warehouse to use for the dance.

Eventually the town became less strict and the kids were able to have their dance with little protest. This was a start to changing the small town traditions.

All towns aren't changing with the times and still go by religion and traditions.

## Ghosts Should Beware

"Who ya gonna call?" Ghostbusters." This is the line repeated throughout the movie *Ghostbusters*.

This movie, which was directed by Ivan Reitman and screenplayed by Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis was the comical hit of the season.

The trio that played as *Ghostbusters* were Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Harold Ramis. The three played as parapsychologists who were

kicked out of their academy for conduct that was unbefitting to scholarship. They then hired themselves out as exorcists, also known as "Ghostbusters."

They started their business just in time to use their skills against the spirits of the underworld and become heroes to save the world.

The team encountered green blobs, ghostly creatures from the refrigerator, and the doom of destruction, a 100 foot marshmallow man. This comedy packed fun at the recent ghost movies which have left crowds in disbelief.

Senior Len Courtwright said, I felt that *Ghostbusters* was a really terrific movie. It had a really good comedy plot, and a very believable story line. I also thought the team of Murray and Aykroyd also added a special touch to the movie."

## Victory Tour

The Jackson's Victory Tour was a "thriller" indeed.

Michael Jackson and his five brothers Tito, Jermaine, Marlon, Randy, and Jackie came to Chicago's Comiskey park after all.

First of all, while filming a commercial for Pepsi, Michael was supposed to jump through a parade of fireworks, but something went wrong and Michael's hair caught fire. He was rushed to the hospital and received treatment for first and second degree burns on his scalp. Miraculously, his famous glittery glove was not even touched by the flames.

Another thing that almost stopped the tour from coming to Chicago was the fact

that football was being played and there wasn't enough time to squeeze a concert in.

A lot of people were angry about this because Michael Jackson probably wouldn't have been seen by Chicagoans.

Television stations showed parts of the concert. It looked just like Michael's videos when they showed him doing the "moonwalk."

The Jackson's music is for the old and young alike.

"There were grandparents and very young children at the concert and every one of them enjoyed the music and dancing," Miss Julie Marcinek, English teacher said.

# Local

## Report Card Changes Made

If you were sick and tired of keeping up with six report cards, help has arrived.

A new computerized report card system has been used this year. Instead of having each class grade on a separate card, they were all put onto one.

The new computerized cards have all of the information that the old cards had plus current G.P.A. (grade point average) and cumulative G.P.A.

At the end of the first semester all of the reports were mailed home. They were given out in the third period classes at the end of the first nine weeks.

The new report cards have ten

different teacher's comments. The teachers were allowed to pick two out of the ten.

Mr. Steven Stanczak, U.S. History teacher said that the new report cards were an improvement over the old ones, except for the fact that only one of the ten comments apply to good students.

Junior Kathy Dangelo said, "I like the fact that the new report cards have the grade point average at the bottom so I can see how well I am doing."

Well like it or not, the computer age has now arrived, and it affecting almost everything: including report cards.

or maybe a box of white or dark meat chicken? Or cajun rice, a rice that originated from New Orleans, or if you don't like that, maybe you should get an order of french fries.

You can then choose from the wide variety of side orders, consisting of homemade biscuits, onion rings and tacos, just to name a few. Popeyes also serves breakfast for those who like to eat a hearty morning meal.

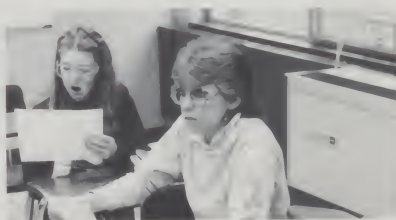
If you have an urge to experience the spicy tastes and the Cajun flavor, feel free to try Popeyes and give yourself a treat.

## New Flavors Reach Griffith

"It will make your mouth water and your taste buds come alive." Come and find it: it is located in town, right under your nose. "It's the chicken you'll fall in love with." It's Popeyes.

Popeyes made its big debut in Griffith in August of Last year. It is owned by Mr. Jeff Stillman.

When one visits Popeyes there are many decisions to make. Should you get a two, three, or four piece dinner,



The change in report cards brought about many changes: there were many different reactions to these changes, as seen on these student's faces



The natural gas pipeline was to be layed by these EJ&E railroad tracks

## Pipeline Concerns Citizens

Inland Steel Company wanted to build a pipeline along the EJ&E railroad tracks which run through Griffith along Wood Street.

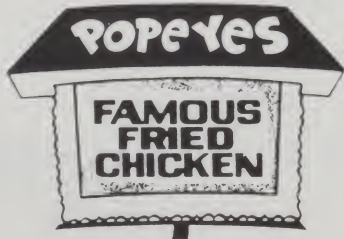
It would save Inland Steel thousands of dollars each month by being able to buy natural gas from other sources other than NIPSCO, the local gas company.

A large majority of Griffith residents were opposed to this idea because of the danger involved if

the pipeline should leak or explode sometime.

Also, a lot of dirt and mess would be created while the pipeline was being layed.

Another possibility that existed was the fact that Griffith resident's NIPSCO rates would go up, due to Inland not buying the large quantity of natural gas from NIPSCO.



Etc . . .

## Trivial Fad Strikes Every Generation

What was Rhett Butler's parting line in "Gone With the Wind"? Now most of us know the answer to that question, but other questions on the hottest game right now aren't as easy. What is the hottest game in the country? Trivial Pursuit, what else? This sensation consists of thousands of questions ranging anywhere from history to sports. However, all these topics aren't crammed into one game. There is more than one edition: Baby Boomer, Silver Screen, and sports. Is this the game of any value to society? Of course. It has questions from history, sports, math music, science, and even nature. Not only

can we have fun but one can also learn and build up their knowledge. Anyone who plays trivial pursuit will most likely come out with new information and can brag to others (unless they've been playing too.)

Pick up a game of Trivial Pursuit grab a partner, and play for a few hours. Make sure you're well-informed about past, present, and future events or else you may not stand a snowball's chance in a warm place. Even if you don't win at least you'll know the answer to the opening question. Then again, "Frankly my dear, I don't give a \*??"



This is a typical scene where a game of Trivial Pursuit has taken place

## Reaching Space

A satellite was mysteriously launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida on January 25, 1985. This satellite was a 300 million dollar production named "Battletstar Discovery."

This launch was kept a secret from the Russians so that they couldn't hamper it.

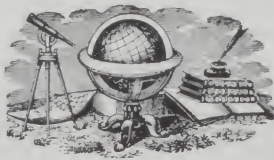
It carried five crew members and was capable of tracking Russian missile tests and intercepting political and military communications in most of Asia, Europe, and Africa.

The satellite was released from Discovery's cargo bay at about seven a.m. and plunged into the sky, and

returned to earth on the following Tuesday.

The Discovery will be used the most by the military. It is expected to be a space test center for weapons being developed for President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense against missiles. Thus, it's name "Battletstar Discovery," is a play on the television series "Battletstar Galactica."

Commanding the mission was Navy Captain Thomas K. Mattingly, who previously orbited the moon in 1972 and commanded a shuttle missile in 1982.



Discovery

## Eyes Healed

For people who are prone to wear eye glasses or contact lenses for the rest of their lives there may be new hope.

A new surgical technique introduced by an ophthalmologist of Hobart, Paul Barros, has been introduced to this area. The surgery is called radial keratotomy and is designed to reduce or eliminate nearsightedness for most people.

In this surgery the central part of the cornea is flattened by a series of spokelike cuts. This surgery is bloodless, and doesn't require sutures and takes about 20-30 minutes an eye.

The cost is about 2,000 dollars an eye and you may have it done as an outpatient.

This treatment was discovered in the late 1970's by a Russian Ophthalmologist, Dr. Fyodorov.

This surgery was performed mostly in Russia. It was introduced two years ago in Brazil by Dr. Barros. Barros was born in Brazil, but was raised in Holland.

Dr. Barros started radial keratotomy at St. Mary Medical Center in Hobart. The center in Crown Point also plans to start the procedure.

## Once again

"We are greeting a new America, a rising nation once again vibrant, robust, and alive."

Those were the words of President Reagan at his second inaugural address to congress.

President Reagan was sworn in for a second term in the White House. The ceremony for the inaugural was moved inside due to the extremely cold temperatures of 50 below wind chills which have caused frost

bite for band members, spectators, and guests of the outdoor ceremony on the steps in front of the capital.

Doctors reported that exposure to the weather for five to ten minutes could cause flesh to freeze.

The musical instruments of the 43 bands to march in the parade would have been frozen and useless.

The more spectacular events of the four day 12 million dollar extravaganza were cancelled because of the cold weather.

Although the more extravagant events were called off, the President and his wife traveled to the Indoor Capital Centre to visit with the 10,578 people who had come from 50 states to be a part of the events.



# Go For The Grades

Buuuuzzzzzz! Clatter, bump, smackkk! What does this sound like to you? If you said a drunk bee, you're wrong. It's the dreaded alarm clock that most of us hear every weekday morning. It's the sign of a new day; however, with most of our schedules, the hour we get up looks like the same hour we went to bed.

On this particular morning, Amy woke up with a terrible headache. A splash in the face with ice water doesn't seem to help, so she steps into a hot shower. Fifteen minutes and ten drops of the soap later, she manages to decide on what to wear. All dressed, hair curled, teeth brushed and books in hands, she signals to her mom that there's simply no time for breakfast. As she rushes out to meet Scott's car, she drops all of her books, causing an even greater pain behind her forehead.

Once to school, things seem to be back in order only after she struggles with her locker for what seems like hours. The books she needs for Beginning Composition are all there. She's off, on the race for the day.

Amy's case, although made up, may sound a little too familiar. You constantly ask yourself over and over why you have to go to class. You are not just another pretty face in the sea of crowds.

Parents and friends are among those who you tell your future plans to. They can testify at how sincere or insincere you are in reaching your goals. Just think, if you didn't go to class every day, the goals you have set for yourself will never come true. You can't get to college without English and history, and most colleges require at least one year of a foreign language. Then there are the college prep courses that will help you. By the time you figure out what you need for post-high school preparation, you won't have much room left for what you want. For example: band, choir, wood shop, arts and crafts and many other so-called "blow off" classes.

Amy has had time to think about all of this. She wants to be a teacher or a physical therapist. She will definitely need courses that will prepare her for being around people and dealing with problems. Maybe a speech class will help her get over her shyness if she decides to be a teacher. If she wants to go into any kind of therapy, she will have to deal with mental problems and in the case of physical therapy, sometimes death. Psychology and sociology prepare you for those kinds of problems.

A little headache once in a while is bearable when you know that you are secured for life on your own. In your remaining years in high school and the years you may spend in college, think carefully before you choose classes. If you don't think you can apply yourself accordingly, choose something that will make your future worthwhile.







*Dear Susie. Senior Jenny Isaacs writes a note to one of her friends during freetime in class.*



*Concentration. Sophomore Michelle McDonnell listens intently to Mrs. Beahm in Bio 1-2.*



*Poe or Twain? Senior Laura Horvath silently reads her long novel which was written by a famous novelist.*

*The joy of reading. Senior Greg Morgan takes pleasure in reading his novel for American Literature class.*

## Is English Fun? Well, It's Needed

Language Arts, widely known as English, is a class that we all take for granted. No matter what form it comes in, we all need some kind of English. Now, you may say, "I was born in America. I've known the language all my life." Well, if you tape yourself sometime, you might be ashamed to let anyone hear it. Grammar may not be your cup of tea. So, you figure that since you have to take some form of the class, you'll slide by with Composition or Speech. However, you would just be fooling yourself. Any kind of English that you choose teaches grammar. No matter how you slice it, grammar will be with you for the rest of your school career.

Griffith has an appropriate

Language Arts department according to one of the new department members. "I know the English department is very good here. There's a lot of communication within the department. One thing that I really like is that we have very good department meetings," said Miss Sheila Valle.

If you really use your abilities, English won't be as difficult as it is made out to be. Give it a chance and you'll pass it by with no problems. "As far as the students are concerned, I understand that they are just beginning to require beginning composition and I think that's just great because they need a class where they are sure to write a composition frequently," said Miss Valle.





*Quest for food. Senior Wendi Kleinman looks through her English notebook while she passes the time with a lollipop.*



*Pride in homework. Beginning Composition can be interesting but also holds lots of homework for junior Randy Meadows.*

# Gym Class Breaks Normal Routine

Can you imagine a class without one single desk or text book?

This class is physical education or better known to most students as gym.

All that is required for this class is shorts, a t-shirt, and usually some sort of athletic ability.

Students in these gym classes do not use pencils. They use rackets, bats, and other athletic equipment as their tools.

The grades received in gym are not given for homework, for there is very little written work to do. Grades are derived mostly from learning the skills of a game and being able to perform them well.

Students learn from playing the games.

A classroom for a gym class is very different from a usual classroom. Sometimes it's the outdoors and at other times it's the gym or fieldhouse.

Gym classes have many freedoms compared to the classroom.

Sophomore Ann Scribner said, "I really think gym is a great class, it is a class I can really enjoy."

Anne said, "Gym is a break from the harder classes in my schedule and the exercise is something that is real necessary these days."



*I'll get it. Junior Sharon Kratovil hits the ball in hopes of scoring points so she and sophomore Dawn Ison can win.*

*I got it. Senior Esther Carrera reaches for the ball while sophomore Lisa Walters backs her up.*

*Hit the birdie. Junior Jim Sibley takes careful aim before hitting the little bird over the net.*





*Just like this. Sophomore Trisha Maldonado is shown how to hit the ping pong ball by gym teacher Mrs. Wasilewski.*



*I'll hit it. Junior Daryl Johnson hits the birdie back over the net and scores points for his team.*

*This one's mine. Sophomore Troy Tomasko reaches out to hit the birdie and hoping not to miss it.*





## Technically Better First Major Facelift

Walking by the outside of the auditorium this summer you could hear the sounds of hammers and of the electric saw. The reason for this could be someone was playing far out music or a better choice would be the auditorium was getting a facelift.

This summer the GHS auditorium got its first major remodeling done in the 20 years of its existence. A few minor jobs have been done before. The school spent a quarter million dollars to remodel it which was divided among seven or eight contractors.

The workers put in new chairs and put a new coat of paint on the walls. Also, carpeting was laid down the aisles. Up

on stage the workers refinished the floor and rearranged some items which made more room backstage. Another new thing put into the auditorium was new microelectronic equipment which was for the sound and lighting.

"I think the job needed to be done. I also think we will be able to do a much better job technically, and the sound is much better since the addition of carpeting," says Mr. Weaver, technical adviser.

"I think since the remodeling of the stage, especially getting rid of the 'cage' will be a big help by giving more room, especially during the play," said junior Cathy Osborne.

*Making Room. New lighting equipment was put in backstage to make more room for the GHS productions.*







*Clearing the way. The remodeler clears the area where soon new carpeting and new chairs will be added.*

*Million dollar equipment. One of the many workers that made the new look for the auditorium installs some wiring.*



*Exhausting work. After doing some construction work the electrician rests before going back to work.*

# Bilingualness Adds Bigger Chances

Learning a foreign language is an experience that everyone should try. It has many advantages. "A language is required to enter college and since my ancestors are Mexican, I decided to take Spanish. It's real fun," junior Dawn Rodriguez said. "Sometime in my lifetime I may want to visit another country," Dawn added.

Spanish would be a very interesting language to speak especially in our area. In the future, you may want to move to Canada, or even France, and

since a lot of French is spoken in both places, it would make sense to take a French class.

So, if you haven't already taken one of the two classes, think about it. "My friend is in French and said it was really a neat class so I decided to take it this year. It is also my favorite class," junior Barb Young said.

There are many jobs out in the world that require knowing more than one language. Take the opportunity while you still can.



*Que tiempo hace? Spanish 3-4 students learn how to tell weather conditions in Spanish.*

*Hard at work, senior Bob Higginbotham and sophomore Eileen Hochstetler take notes in Spanish class.*





*French in the afternoon. Eager French 5-8 students listen patiently to their tape during their sixth hour French class.*



*Oui or Non? Junior Vicki Mann listens carefully as the tape plays on and on in the French lab.*

*Ten more minutes. Spanish 3-4 students learn their Spanish lesson while looking over new material.*

## Problem Solving Arithmetic Handy

If you can solve this problem  $f(x)=x \cdot x + x - 1$  then maybe you are in Algebra 3-4 or just plain and simply you are a wizard. But most likely you are one of the many students who have taken or are now taking Algebra 3-4.

Algebra 3-4 is not the only math class taught at G.H.S., of course it is one of many. There is senior math, Algebra 1-2, plane geometry, plane and solid geometry, calculus and trigonometry. The easiest of these probably is senior math which is basic arithmetic and the har-

dest most likely is trigonometry or calculus which involves advanced mathematical concepts.

This year instead of new computers G.H.S. got a new teacher, Mrs. Carstensen. She came over from Andean where she taught math and computers.

"I enjoy teaching here a lot. The biggest change was not teaching computers this year. Now that I don't, I have a lot more time," says Mrs. Carstensen. "Also, I'm very pleased with the cooperation of the students."

*Listening attentively, Junior Matt Pittman gives all his attention to the teacher as she explains the problem.*

*Is this right? Sophomores Earl Brammer and Heather Adams compare ideas as they try to finish their work in geometry.*





$2x + 3y = ?$  Senior Julie Barenie sits in her Algebra 1-2 class trying to concentrate on solving the equation.

It all adds up. Juniors Rich Mattingly and Jay Hall use a calculator to help them find large numbers in algebra.

This is how you do it. Sophomore Julie King takes notes as her teacher explains how to do the problems correctly.





*Finishing touches, senior Andy Pustek is eloquently putting the finishing touches on his masterpiece of dolphins.*

## Art Work Makes Room Easy Find

When students are in search of the Art room, they rarely miss it.

The art room has become a very unique place. On the walls are the remains of the creative art work left by the former students.

The walls were painted to add color and make the room more like an art room.

The sounds of the art room can also aid in the search. You may hear "What's that supposed to be?" or "Am I supposed to use this color? It looks sort of funny?" coming from a confused student.

Once you have found the art room, you have also found the

sculpture and ceramics room.

The Arts room is divided and there is a divider to separate the two classes.

Projects of the students are very unique. Every art project comes from the imagination of each student, so everything turns out differently.

Students enroll in art for different reasons. Senior Todd DuVall said, "I think a lot of students join because they think it will be easy, but I like using my imagination to create art."

Many students take art very seriously. They work hard in hopes of gaining an Arts scholarship.







*Bringing to life a pot out of a ball of clay takes nerves of steel and intense concentration from senior Tom Anderson.*

*Concentration and diligent work enable sophomore Ron Martin to create a work of art.*



*Senior Lynn Bowman delicately works on her sculpture as it begins to come to life with each newly added detail.*

*Clay, that great organic compound, can be used in many different ways as demonstrated by senior Mike Wolke.*



## Employers Want Business Skills

"The # keys are stuck, I'll never finish."

This is a common thought of typing students trying to beat the clock during a production test.

Typing is just one of the business classes students can take. Shorthand, accounting, and programs such as DECA and ICE are available, too.

ICE is where students go to a vocational school part of the day. The DECA program is where students already employed spend half the day at work.

Business classes can be a beneficial to the future of stu-

dents planning to attend college. They will find that typing is a big necessity, especially in the age of the computer.

Sophomore Jay Gal said, "Typing is really important, not just for college but for jobs too."

Junior Rich Mattingly said, "I think by taking business now, it should help me in my future."

Junior Tina Stepanovich added, "Business skills are real important because there are so many jobs out there that require typing or business skills."

Tina said, "Usually people with skills are the ones that employers are looking for."

*Oh no! Sophomore Rhonda Verbich tries her best not to make too many errors in her typing class.*

*Don't look, Sophomore Amy Harris practices typing without looking down at the keys. Typing well takes practice.*





*Speed demon. Sophomore Lisa Waters tries to type as fast as she can without making errors.*



*All right! Mrs. Margaret McNabney instructs her beginning typing class. Typing is essential in many job fields.*



*Click, Click. Sophomore Stacey Elliot types her assignment with ease and control.*

*Temporary Break. Keeping her attention on her history teacher's action, senior Michaelene Schaffer dips in for a snack.*

*Standing tall, Mr. Robert Hastings lectures his class carefully to insure them a rewarding education.*



*Scribble, scribble. Sophomore Greg Nelson works diligently on his work in history class.*





*Tuned in. Junior Nick Palkovich tries to listen carefully to his teacher while others study their papers.*

*Social studies blues. Senior Darla Anderson reads the assigned chapter for history, but passes time with a sucker.*

## Required Course; History Needed

"Yes, mom. I'm getting another poor work notice in social studies."

Social Studies is one of the required courses to take if a person hopes to graduate, but it is also one of the most hated classes offered in our schedules.

"Well, I won't say I like it (social studies), but it beats not being held back a year," junior Cindy Funk said.

There are many different kinds of social studies mini courses to take. For example, Government, Melting Pot, West-Ward Movement, and many more.

"The hardest for students seems to be Contemporary U.S. since it is an area they have no background in. Most

people have studied the Revolution and Civil War more than four thousand times and their classes maybe make it as far as World War I. Our class begins at the end of World War II, so the subject matter has never been covered before in class," said Mr. Gurrado, social studies.

Contemporary U.S. is about history from World War II to the present.

"It should be interesting because we end up studying the period of time when the class is alive. When we get to the late sixties, I congratulate the class because they finally exist at that time. It's weird to study about history that occurs during your lifetime," Gurrado said.







Be Careful. Senior Sue Jostes and junior Nelson Lickwar practice their bandaging ability in Health class.

Slow down will ya? Senior Rod Reid and Junior Beau Bartlett listen and take notes in Biology class.





## Puzzling Mysteries Part of Science

Whether it is new medical advances, such as mechanical hearts or exploring the regions of the universe science is used a lot.

Students get their first taste of science when they become sophomores and enter classes such as human issues, Biology 1-2, Biology 3-4, and chemistry.

In science classes they learn about the effects of the environment on their future lives. They learn of all the pros and cons of science.

Some students feel they have gained enough knowledge of sciences through the years. Some however,

after learning the basics of science go on to expand their knowledge. These students take the more advanced classes.

They take chemistry, and learn to mix and create chemicals. Some who wish to learn more about the human anatomy may take biology 3-4. In this class the students learn to understand human life and living organisms.

Junior Kim Marvel said, "Science is real important to us. It creates or future. To me it seems necessary for students so we know what is going to happen to them when they are adults in the future,"

Keep stirring. Juniors Chris O'Halloran and Theresa Dailey keep an eye on their lab so they can make good conclusions.

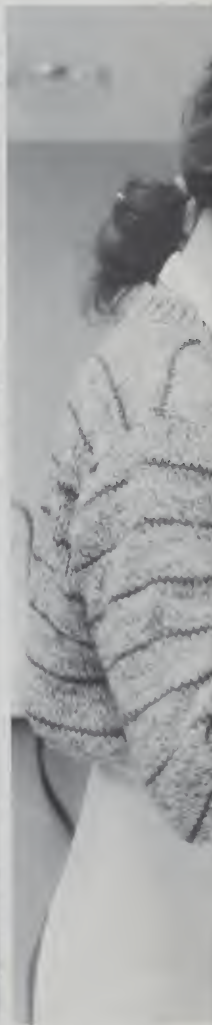
Zero it in. Sophomore John Gerheart carefully measures his candle during lab in chemistry.





*What do you think? Janeen Szafarczyk, senior, seeks advice from senior Patti Cook about a sewing pattern.*

*Oops, forgot to plug it in. Sophomore Mandy Boyle mixes some cake batter so she can pour it into a pan and bake it.*





## Nutritional Value; Foods One Is Fun

What does pizza and chocolate mousse have in common? Well, you may find them both in the cooking class.

Foods class prepares young men and women to become the greatest chefs in the world or just a good cook to be able to provide for themselves.

Some people think that if they take cooking they will get a good grade easily. Wrong! Foods is a very hard class unless you have Julia Child for an aunt. You have to learn to use all equipment properly, to convert measurements, and to read

directions properly.

Cooking is not always hard, there is a lot of work, though. There is time spent on how to work the utensils, and how to make the finished product a masterpiece. But, the fun part is the time spent on the experiment of creating your own masterpiece.

"You learn about the nutritional values of food. You get to prepare food every week and try other people's food. I enjoy taking foods One," says junior Cindy Kapitan.



*Be careful around the edges. Junior Traci McKeown carefully matches the edges of the pattern to the material.*

*Getting the right amount. Junior Dottie Hall measures the correct amount of flour to be added to her masterpiece.*

# Layouts, pictures Typical Staff Life

One deadline that has to be reached before becoming a staff member is the journalism class. It is a semester long and is required before being on either Reflector or Panther Press staffs.

"The journalism class was not as easy as some people think. It gave me a lot of experience before I got on staff," said Junior Dawn Hankla, layout editor for Reflector.

Working for the Reflector staff involves fitting pictures, writing copy, captions, and headlines, and also involves photography.

The biggest job, of course, is that of the editor-in-chief. Usually the editor is a senior, but this year she turned out to be a junior. "I like being an editor as a junior because it gives me a chance to learn for next year.

It's like having a full-time job," said editor-in-chief Debbie Anderson.

Debbie attended Ball State's summer workshop for two weeks. "It prepared me well for this year. Staying up 'til 2:00 a.m. doing layouts for two weeks showed me that journalism isn't a goof-off class like everybody thinks it is," said Debbie.

Panther Press is also a very time consuming responsibility. It consists of interviewing people, writing stories, laying out the paper, and sending it to Calumet Press to be printed. Newspaper involves some late nights finalizing page layouts to meet deadlines.

"Deadlines are a lot of pressure but they teach us to get our work done," said Cathy Osborne.

Junior Cathy Osborne sits and types her story for the next issue's feature page of the Panther Press.

Junior Dawn Hankla and Junior Debbie Anderson get advice from Miss Marcinek on how to properly crop photos.



Panther Press: Jackie Cherven, Sue Gonsiorowski, Missy Wall, Karen Kwasny, Cathy Osborne, Miss Marcinek. Front row: Vic Wilhelm, Greg Clark, Graham Funk.







Junior Jerry Lewis asks Junior Debbie Anderson about pictures that junior Pam Paulson and he are sorting.



Junior Lisa Blackwell and junior Pam Kelly discuss the differences and similarities of other yearbooks to ours.

Junior Graham Funk, working under pressure of a deadline, is patiently completing a Panther Press layout.



Reflector. Back row: Dawn Rodriguez, Craig Anderson, Brian Gerike, Lisa Blackwell, Judy Jacobs. Second row: Miss Marcinek, Nadine Iacobazzi, Mike Degani, Pam Kelly, Dawn Hankla, Jerry Lewis. Front row: Debbie Anderson, Barb Young, Mary Meny, Pam Paulson.

## Making Music Choirs Work Out

Choir doesn't involve just singing. Before singing, choirs do physical exercise—stretches, running in place—and massage. This way, everyone is limbered up and relaxed.

After secretaries take attendance, vocal exercises begin. Then the rehearsing and memorizing music, notes, words, melodies, and harmonies begin.

Choir is sometimes thought to be an easy class. This just is not so. A choir class takes skill, patience, talent, and promptness.

"Choir can be really fun," says junior Nancy Pirau, "except you do have to give up some free time."

To be in choir, one needs to

have skills and background in music and be able to read and understand the notes.

"I think choir is fun and challenging," says junior Laura Hildebrand, "especially since I'm an accompanianist. The music I get is really not that easy, but it feels good to accomplish something that I know was difficult."

There is usually a fall, a Christmas and a spring concert—not to mention Festival and contest. So choir isn't a class to goof around in, there's a lot to be done.

Being prompt and on time really is important. If one is constantly late or a no-show for mandatory rehearsals and practices, this could even lead to flunking the class.



**Concert Choir.** Top row: Andrew Hamilton, Rick Halajcsik, James Tingley, Bart Cashman, Sharon Doppler, Carl Cashman, Rob Arndt, Rob Lattin. 6th Row: Sean Bishop, Laura Hildebrand, Beau Bartlett, Jeannie Kwolek, Mike Marsh, Jude Poppyk, Michael Baja, Kelly Fuehrer, Traci Foster, Rich Brill. 5th Row: Jackie Cherven, Jenny Gettig, Scott Farrell, Randy Zubrick, Pattie Cook, Diane Wesolowski, JoLynn Kettwig, Theresa Houldieson, Dianna Waters. 4th Row: Michele Johnston, Donna Cox, Debra Legear, Lee Ann Pope, Christine De la Vega, Lou Ann Spitz, Carolyn Hayes, Elizabeth Carpenter. 3rd Row: Michele McDonnell, Sandy Orr, Malena Medina, Sharyl Keith, Laura Jones, Joan Meny, Michele Mihalick. 2nd Row: Connie Cassoday, Lora Horvath, Cynthia Riley, Kristin Atkinson, Lee Ann Larson, Barb Glassford. 1st Row: Michele Mihalick, Nancy Pirau, Kelly Reymore.



**Chorale:** Back Row: Mike Marsh, Rusty Bereolos, Rick Halajcsik, Andy Hamilton, Rob Arndt, Rob Lattin. Fifth row: Chip Bszja, Carolyn Hayes, Sean Bishop, Dawn Stover, Jude Poppyk. Fourth Row: Cindy Riley, Andy Smith, Lee Pope, Terri Houldieson. Third row: Lee Ann Larson, Kelly Reymore, Laura Horvath. Second row: Barb Glassford, Michelle Sinzig. First row: Kristen Atkinson.



*Do Re Mi.* Members of the concert choir warm up their musical voices before class begins.

*La la la.* Senior Bart Cashman sings his heart out during concert choir class.



*Girls Chorus:* Back row: Lori Rodgers, Kelly Kleinfeldt, Julie King, Cindy Waddle, Joanna Simon, Rhonda Rains. Sixth row: Sonja Shavey, Dawn Wesolowski, Holly Strickland, Tammy Redmon. Fifth row: Mandy Boyle, Kim Mitchell, Beth Galinski, Missy Lee, Jeanette Howard. Fourth row: Tracy Phieffer, Jacki Bajza, Kim Przonda, Tammy Whitfield. Third row: Christine Mlich, Kelleen Hansen, Shelly Shaller. Second row: Jennifer Hoover, Becky Baker. First row: Sandy Ruiz.



*Choralettes:* Back row: Lori Mitchell, Tina Holt, Lisa Waters, Barb Young, Julie King, Diana Witzke. Fifth row: Mary Beth Burks, Heather Adams, Abbey Apple, Beth Archer, Dawnlson. Fourth row: Terry Asche, Anne Tingly, Angela Szafarczyk, Mindi Roberts. Third row: Ruth Obermeyer, Renee Brown, Kelly Marcus. Second row: Carrie Reyome, Amy Harris, Michelle Moore.

**Hard at Work.** The trombone section works hard to perfect their music so they will have a successful concert.

**Is It the Calvary?** No, it's only Senior Mary Meny tooting away on her trumpet and concentrating hard in fourth hour.



Row 1: Lisa Zvyak, Cyndi Riley, Chris Gall, Mike Coll  
 Row 2: Dave Coll, Wayne Johnson, Mike Kubacki, Lance Russell, Craig Artim  
 Row 3: Jay Hall, Jim Gottschlich, Jennifer Benkovich, Mark Riggle  
 Row 4: Brian Lane, Jerry Lewis, Jennie Meny, Mike Degani, Joe McKnight  
 Pep Band; Row 1: Heather Polatewicz, Kathy Dangelo, Sheri Waddle, Karen Wangk, Traci Degani, Cheryl Mullinix, Mary Stur, Chris Harding, Anne Scribner  
 Row 2: Deanna Sell, Theresa Nagrocki, Lisa Zvyak, Shannone Peters, Connie Basler, Beth Webb, Steve Good, Sharyl Keith, Kim Marvel, Dean Pfeiffer, Dan Markve



Row 3: Kim Reid, Laura Waldron, Mickelle Straka, Dave Coll, Mike Kubacki, Theresa Basler, Brian Wright, Pat O'Donnell, Gary Welk, Greg Dickens, Kevin Miller  
 Row 4: Sharon Bough, Kim Olar, Mary Meny, Jennie Meny, Cyndi Riley, Scott Hayes, Brian Lune  
 Row 5: Craig Artim, Wayne Johnson, Tracy Clark, Glen Nelson, Mike Degani, Joe McKnight, Jerry Lewis  
 Row 6: Dennis Wojciechowski, Mike Coll, Jay Hall, Mark Riggle, Jim Gottschlich, Mike Dominguez





## Not Even A Bore; Band's Worth It

People think that band is a boring class where the students go to blast instruments in harmony. However, most band students can tell you that there are many advantages in joining band. One is that instead of being a bum, you learn a talent. Actually you can't learn a talent. You are born with talent and when you join band, you bring out your abilities and learn more about them.

A second advantage is that you get to be in marching band. Some think, "Big deal. All you get out of that is sore feet and cold hands." That is untrue, and getting into football game is free because of the black and gold uniform, plumed hat, and various instruments in hand.

Everyone in band shares a common interest: Music. The fact that someone is in first chair does not mean the last is less capable of playing an excerpt from Beethoven.

Band may be profitable to those who wish to make a life out of music. Even if you plan on being in choir, band can help. You need to know scales, pitches and how to read notes.

Even though band isn't the most popular extracurricular activity, it can be enjoyable and if you had taken it in fifth or sixth grade, then it can be a very appropriate schedule filler. If you didn't take it in elementary school, then you'll never know what you're missing.



Concert Band: Row 1: Kathy Dangelo, Mary Stur, Ann Wilftong, Gina Madrigal, Lori Roach, Traci Degani, Dorothy Ison, Cheryl Mullinix, Karen Wang Row 2: Steve Good, Heather Polatewicz, Robert Epley, Lisa Zvyak, Sue Kisfalusi, Melina Crowell, Sue Wilftong, Beth Webb Row 3: Craig Artlm, Wayne Johnson, Theresa Basler, Mike Kubeck, Pat O'Donnell, Brian Wright, Lance Russell, Dave Udchitz Row 4: Kim Olar, Scott Hayes, Pete Burton, Jennie Meny, Cyndi Riley, Glen Nelson, Brian Lane, Jerry Lewis Row 5: Mike Dominguez, Jennifer Benkovich, Jim Gottschlich, Jay Hall, Mark Riggie, Jeff Seimeyer Row 6: Dean Pfeiffer, Dan Markve, Chris Gall, Mike Coll, Kevin Miller, Dave Hanrath, Greg Nelson



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## Complicated Skills Shop Shows How

The simple skills of kindergarten; cutting, bending, and shaping. How could they become so complicated?

Skills like these become complicated when the material used is wood or metal. In shop class, students are required to make projects by these three simple methods.

The tools used to cut, bend, and shape are not common, everyday scissors. They are machines which take some difficulty out of a hard task.

The projects that students make in wood shop are things such as jewelry boxes to stereo cabinets. In metal shop students make projects such as

tool boxes and storage cabinets.

Others shop classes offered are machine and auto shop. In these classes students learn the basics about engines and machinery and how to make them work.

Safety is a necessity in wood and metal shops. Safety glasses are worn to protect the eyes from flying debris.

Students take shop to learn and improve their skills and for enjoyment.

Junior Sharon Kratovil said, "I wanted to take wood shop because I enjoy working with wood and making things I never thought I could make."



*Is it ready yet? Sophomore Chris Boren and junior Rob Arndt reassemble their engines to hopefully get them started.*

*Auto mechanics teacher Mr. Glassford tells Mike Degani how to fix a stripped spark plug hole in small engines class.*





*Junior Ed Gniadek and Troy Stover try to get the finishing touch done before the end of the nine weeks for a grade.*

*Junior Terry Gardenhire and senior Mike Kime use their skills learned in class to complete a project.*



## Courtesy; Honesty What's Required?

When you do exceptionally well in these four areas: Scholarship, service, leadership, and character you may be rewarded with being selected to be in an honor group.

One of these groups may be Quill and Scroll. To be selected for this you must be on the Reflector or Panther Press for one year, show those qualities named above, and be in the top third of your class.

National Honor Society is another honor group. To be in this there are many requirements to be met. Some of these are: To show leadership, Character, scholarship, and service. You must have at least a 3.00 grade point average, and be involved in local organizations.

After meeting the requirements and filling out a form, the teachers evaluate you. The areas they evaluate you in are: character, dependability, citizenship, courtesy, and honesty.

Besides groups there is also an individual honor. There is an honor given to the student who excels in a certain class. That is each department like social studies and math give an honor to the top students.

"I was selected for the Honor Society when I was a sophomore and I felt very honored. If felt I was chosen because of what I did individually, and being involved in school academics and being liked by the teachers helped a lot," said junior Michelle Johnston.



*Boys and Girls State. Back Row: Dave Rhodes, Dave Seiber, Jill Hilbrich, Chris Gall. Middle Row: John Kirkley, Mike Brill, Cathy Baker. Front Row: Sue Heissell, Gina Sainato, Barb Glassford.*



*National Honor Society. Back row: Michele Johnston, Jill Hilbrich, Chris Gall, Dave Seiber, Kelly Evans, Beth Karp, Cathy Baker. Third row: Mitch Marcus, Connie Greger, Jay Hall, Ann Willifong, Dawn Rhodes, Barb Glassford, Kelly Reymore. Second row: Missy Wall, Jenny Meny, Cyndi Riley, Christina Ruiz, Sue Heissell, Lee Ann Larson, Laura Jones. Front row: Doug Spitz, Mike Brill, Dave Rhodes, John Kirkley.*

Seniors Chris Gall and Barb Glassford  
take a break after working hard during  
class.



Bowling Club. Back row: Matt Huss, Dave Coll, Jill Szafarczyk, Rick Halajski, Craig Artim, Mike Kubecki,  
Third row: Mike Campbell, Patty Potosky, Wayne Johnson, Glen Nelson, Beth Carpenter, Judy Jacobs, Joe  
Grisafi. Second row: Deana Logan, Carolyn Hayes, Lee Pops, Teri Houkleson, Laura Horvath, Pat O'Donnell.  
Front row: Cyndi Riley, Barb Glassford, Sue Halsall, Annette Flores, Chris Campbell.



Left to right: Twirlers: Lisa Waters, Shelle Griffin, Diana Waters.



Varsity Club. Back row: Paul Kleimola, Bob Hedges, Chris Gall, Andy Hamilton, Jerry Tomasic, Steve Hoken, Paul Osmulski, Brent  
Moreland, Jeff Bridges, Don Ritter, Rob Arndt. Sixth row: Eileen Hochstetler, Kelly Evans, Jill Hilbrich, Jill Szafarczyk, Doug Spitz,  
Mike Dominguez, Connie Dec, Lynn Sweeney, Beth Karp, Dave Seiber. Fifth row: Jennifer Lessie, Mark Halverson, Connie Greger,  
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Daria Anderson. Third row: Ann Willfong, Vickie Mann, Lisa Mowery, Kris Wasserman, Mitch Marcus, Phil Grede, Jeff Ritter, Cathy  
Baker, Lou Ann Spitz. Second row: Diane Wesolowski, Ken Konopasek, David Ruiz, Debbie Yates, Mary Kay Meny, Paul Mount, Jeff  
Smith, Kristie Laich, Stacey Kemp, Teresa Dailey.

## Are Aides Helpful? They Sure Are

It is a fact that each of us need someone to help us in our everyday life, whether it is to assist us in finding an item in a store or helping us decide what to order on a menu.

Teachers go to school almost their entire lives, so why would they need an aide? If you consider it, everyone, no matter if you're a doctor, lawyer, or Indian chief, needs a helping hand.

There are a variety of aides. There are the office aides who answer the telephones and take messages; there are the guidance aides who type important letters; the AV aides who make sure the dittos come out clear. There are library aides who make sure books are kept in

their place. The attendance aides collect the absence slips, and last but not least, there are the student aides, who help individual teachers with daily assignments to grade.

There are a number of advantages to being an attendance aide, Senior Janeen Szafarczyk said, "You don't have to study or have homework assignments to do. A disadvantage though," Janeen said, "is having to make many trips to classrooms when students do not return from lunch."

After all, that's what student aides are for: to devote their assistance, skills and time to their school, teachers and classmates.

*"Grading, grading, give me a break," is what senior Kris Wasserman must be thinking as she grades the days' assignment.*







*Go . Ge | Gl . Ah! Senior Tracy Degani looks through the band files for the music Mr. Ron Small requested.*

*Pick 'er up. Office aide senior Jeff Reitz goes about his daily job picking up the attendance slips each day.*



*Who has a fine? Sophomore Lisa Holcom searches through files looking for students with overdue books.*

# Work experience Helping Seniors

There are many definitions associated with the word "work." Though if you ask a Deca member what their meaning of the word work is, they will give you a combination of various answers.

You see, these people are fortunate enough to have a job and attend school for the first three hours of the day, and to to their jobs afterward. It gives them an opportunity to obtain their graduation credits, a chance to gain work experience, and money for college, or a car they are saving for.

For a student to be involved in this program, a student has to take Distributive Education in their Junior year and if they maintain a good grade average, show responsibility, and reliability, and express a good attitude,

they may be selected as one of the 20 students chosen to participate in the Indisciplinary Co-operative Education program in their Senior year.

Mr. Richard Reymore, Vocational Education director has been teaching Deca and ICE and aiding the seniors in obtaining a job that will be beneficial to them.

Senior Kelley Spry said that being in Deca has been a worthwhile experience, though she agrees that it isn't easy keeping up with a job and homework at the same time.

"Deca is a highly recommended class for someone who is willing to put out some effort. You have to set goals and plan your time wisely," Kelly Spry said.



*Junior Tracy Teague looks over information on different colleges and careers.*



*Back Row, (l-r): Mike Wothke, Randy Meadows, Scott Hendron, Sean Murray, John Lynk, Mike Hammond, Ron Stemp, Bonnie Ceisla. Fifth Row: Shelly Fuoss, David Benante, Mike Nicoloff, Chris Garastik, Mike Ward, Tim Mecsasne, Don Kelley, Don Hoover, Mr. Reymore. Fourth Row: Kim Erier, Susan Roach, Michaeleene Shaffer, Rachel Barton, Sharon DuBrook, Diana Witzke, Kelley Spry, Chris Unter. Third Row: Michelle Mihalcik, Rhonda Ryzewski, Bob Lowden, Christine McGuire, Debbie Villalpando, Donna Cox, Dawn Stover, Nancy Dunmire, Annette Flores. Second Row: Michelle Straka, Jody Hall, Pam Gray, Becky Sabron, Georgia Dutcher, Tina Lackner, Karen Kilza. First Row: Ruth Overmeyer, Suzette Davis, Edie Burkos, Dawn Menagari, Nadine Iacobozzi, Lisa Erwin, Connie Cassoday, Sherri Long.*



*Checkin' it out, Mr. Dick Reymore helps Juniors Becky Sarbon and Sean Willis choose colleges.*

# Go For The Goals

Sports are something that everyone, whether the most popular or the biggest geek, looks forward to. What would school be without them? One thing is for sure; the custodians would get an easier work day. However, school sports are not focused on the custodians and how long they work.

In general, sports give students a chance to unwind after a rough day in the classroom. Besides that, he or she may benefit if he excels. For example, a letter, a trophy, his name repeated time and again in the yearbook, and occasionally a date for a dance or even a big event like prom.

There are a variety of extra-curricular sports activities a student may choose. Anything from wrestling to basketball are available at GHS. To be in a sport, coordination and skill are usually involved, but as long as a student shows effort, a coach is usually satisfied.

Once joined to a sport and into the swing of things sports participation really isn't that bad. Everyone has his own talents and should do his best to bring them out, whether in sports or not.

Not everyone has the ability to be a star football player with big muscles or a tennis ace in her mini-skirt and pink headband, slamming the ball down on the green court in front of her, yet everyone has been involved somewhat, even as a spectator.

Everyone in his lifetime, most likely, has been involved in at least one sport. Some may not have experienced being on their school team, but may have joined a summer sport outside of school functions. An advantage to this would be that all that is required is a minimal fee. Tryouts are required but hardly anyone is turned down. Also, there isn't the worry of homework or missing the bus ride home.

The only way anyone will know whether or not he is athletically inclined would be to give it a try. As the old saying goes, "Quitters never win," so choose a sport, don't complain, give it your all and stick with it. A lot of people swear to the fact that "can't" isn't in their vocabulary. Our sports teams have demonstrated that it's true for athletes at GHS.

*Athletics are an important facet in high school life, and GHS is no exception. The football Panthers exhibited excellent ability by becoming sectional winners.*







*Get it! Benched volleyball players look on as their teammates try to keep opponents from scoring.*

## Bench View

A Benchwarmer is just like any other athlete. The only difference is a benchwarmer doesn't play very often. A benchwarmer works as hard as other players, attends games, and goes to practices just like all athletes.

A benchwarmer might get to play a few times a season, but that is the extent of it.

The main job of a benchwarmer is to support fellow players and cheer when

the team scores.

It may be a sad life keeping a bench warm. It must be frustrating for a person who wants to play but has to warm the bench.

Athletes who play almost every game may feel the same frustration if they get taken out of the game.

So, here's to all of you dedicated athletes who can't play.

*Anxiety! Basketball team members sit watching the basket. Watching from the bench, they lend their support.*



*Rest at Last. Wrestlers wait for their chance to help their team. Many enjoy a chance to take a break.*





*Intensity. Benched players intensely watch the game hoping that they will soon be able to go into the game.*



*Touchdown! Members of the football team anxiously watch to see if a touchdown will be scored by teammates.*

# Boost Morale

What are the pep clubs? Pep clubs are the strength behind a team. They are always there cheering their team on to victory. If a football or basketball team didn't have anybody cheering for them, they would miss the lack of support. The cheerleaders, sweater girls and booster club are at games to pep up the players' morale by decorating the lockers of the players, by making posters to put in the lobby, and by just cheering at games to make a lot of noise.

"I think pep clubs are a great idea. The school where I taught before didn't have one and when I came here I thought it

was excellent," said Miss Sheila Valle, sponsor.

Some people come to a game and they cheer, yell, and scream if their team does something well but only when they do something well. The booster club is always cheering no matter how good or how bad their team is doing. Even when the team loses the cheers are always there from the booster club.

"I think pep clubs are a good booster for a team. I think it feels good for students to get involved and support their team. It also shows school spirit," says Miss Valle.



Booster Club. Back row: Michelle Thompson, Kim Filkowski, Cristina Ruiz, Diane Wesolowski, Wendi Kleinman, Lisa Brack, Sandy Hreha, Eileen Hochstetler, Laura Waldron, Sue Kisfalusi, Kire Volpe, Diane Witzke, Abby Apple, Lisa Waters. Sixth row: Michele Johnston, Michelle Robinette, Dawn Bainbridge, Kelleen Hansen, Carrie Reymore, Dawn Rodriguez, Crystal McCarty, Dee Dee Shadwell, Nicole Paquin, Shelley Griffin, Nadina Oprea, Jennifer Benkovich, Mary Beth Green. Fifth row: Tricia Jeremiah, Amy Gonzalez, Dawn Wesolowski, Heather Bartlett, Mary Stur, Cathy D'Angelo, Kim Gifford, Lori Higgins, Connie Gregor, Lisa Govert, Laura Ruuska, Jenny Meny, Cindy Riley. Fourth row: Dianna Waters, Kristine Mnlch, Jeannine Szafarczyk, Barb Glassford, Heather Polatewitz, Kris Wasserman, Esther Carrera, Maria Carenejo, Sherri Waddle, Lori Roach, Lora Horvath, Laura Jones. Third row: Kay Frost, Michelle Senzig, Lee Ann Larson, Nancy Pirau, Dawn Farver, Karen Kwasny, Monica Maglish, Stacey Kemp, Jill Szafarczyk, Sue Hoffman, Cindy Nichols, Shelley Riggle, Cheryl Mullinix. Second Row: Jennie Lessie, Jeannie Kwolek, Amy Schmidt, Ann Hoffman, Jill Hilbrich, Gina Sainato, Lisa Sainato, Barb Maglish, Tracy Foster, Julianne Rowe, Sue Halsall, Sami Natzke, Michelle Moore, Kelly Grede. Front row: Lisa Barnard, Cathy Osborne, Kristen Atkinson, Jenny Greevich, Terri Houldeson, Carolyn Hayes, Kelly Reymore, Cindy Dec, Jeannie Benkovich, Connie Dec.



*Spirit. Varsity cheerleaders show their Christmas spirit as well as school spirit at a varsity basketball game.*



*Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Back row: Barb Maglish, Ann Hoffman, Michele Johnston. Front row: Julianne Rowe, Karrie Reymore.*



*Varsity Cheerleaders: Back row: Kim Filkowski, Jill Hilbrich, Tricia Jeremiah. Front row: Cristina Ruiz and Lisa Sainato.*



*Pantherettes: Back row: Dawn Wesolowski, Beth Karp, Kire Volpe, Diana Witzke, Jill Szalarczyk, Sue Hoffman, Lori Higgins. Third row: Lee Ann Larson, Renee Paquin, Sue Kisfalusi, Kelly Grede, Mary Beth Green, Stacey Kemp, Diane Wesolowski, Gina Sainato. Second row: Lori Roach, Chris Uhter, Dee Dee Shadwell, Monica Maglish, Sue Halsall, Barb Glassford. Front row: Michelle Moore, Wendi Kleinman, Connie Gregor, Lisa Govett, Kristi Laich, Sami Natzke.*



*Booster Club Officers: Jeanine Benkovich, Connie Dec and Kelly Reymore.*



*I can make it. Senior Darrel Doctor puts all his hustle into trying to make it to first base.*

# High Hopes

Just looking at the overall record of 10-15 of the Panthers 1984 baseball team one might think they're not so hot. In the beginning that would have been wrong, because the ball hitting Panthers were 8-6. But the last half of the season turned the record around, when the Panthers went 2-9.

"I think the team was much better than what the record indicates," said coach Jim Anderson.

In 1958 the Panthers will have a young team which means it is time to rebuild. In 1984 the team lost four of its key players who were graduating seniors. These four were pitchers Karl Foss and Mark Johnson and first baseman Darrel Doctor and catcher Rob Krupinski.

"Though we don't know much about the 1985 season until we see who comes out and who replaces these four positions, I still have high hopes for this upcoming season," said Coach Jim Anderson.

The award winners for the past season were: Best Mental Attitude—Senior Rob Krupinski; Most Improved Player—Senior Greg Welk; Top Offensive Player—Senior Mark Johnson; Top Defensive Player—Junior Andy Pustek; Top Pitcher—Senior Karl Foss. Those who made all conference second team were seniors Darrel Doctor, and Rob Krupinski and Mark Johnson. Honorable mentions were given to senior Greg Welk and junior Rob Arndt.



## 1984 Baseball Scores

Opponent	CHS	OPP		
Lake Station	6	0	Lake Central	5 3
Whittling	5	4	Lake Central	0 5
T.F. North	3	6	Highland	0 2
Andreen	2	12	Crown Point	3 7
Chesterion	4	6	Hobart	6 16
Chesterion	5	1	Highland	5 12
Crown Point	0	4	Calumet	5 2
Munster	5	4	Lowell	13 3
Clark	4	2	MC Rogers	5 9
Calumet	10	3	MC Rogers	5 10
Lowell	6	1	Bishop Noll	1 7
Morton	3	8	Highland	0 3
Munster	1	3		



*In the stretch, senior Darrel Doctor winds up for the pitch in an attempt to strike out the opposing team's batter.*





*Sophomore Rob Arndt patiently waits for the ball to come to him after calling to his teammates that he has it.*



*I made it. Junior Al Strauch scores a run for his team after successfully rounding the bases.*

# Hole in One

While some guys are out sweating under football helmets, running around a football field lifting weights and dying of exhaustion some choose to play golf instead.

These guys spend their time hitting a ball, while trying the keep it out of the sand traps and water holes. Their reward

comes when they finally make it to the green and get it in the hole.

To play golf, all one needs is some golf clubs, a large supply of golf balls, and lot of determination to keep at it.

The 1984 golf team consisted of six members and the coach, Mr. Charles Ricks.



1984 Golf team. Coach Charles Ricks, Billy King, Tom Vaughan, Dave Dye, Ed Carver, Rick Dzurovcek and Jeff Smith.





*Let's see, what should I do? Senior Tom Vaughan checks out the slope of the green before trying a putt.*



*Relaxing between strokes Coach Charles Ricks, senior Tom Vaughan and senior Dave Dye talk about the next stroke.*

*Teeing off, Senior Dave Dye concentrates on his form so he can get the perfect swing to score a hole in one.*

# Cool Tennis

When about 25 girls get together to form a tennis team with rainy, cold weather, sickness and injuries to valuable players there isn't too much hope for a decent season. "This year was unusual in that we started very slowly with sickness and injuries and rolled at the end of the season. We were just starting to play up to our potential when the season ended. Maybe we should move to Jamaica since we are a warm weather team!" said Coach Jerry Gurrado.

The girls' varsity team came away with a record of ten and eight. They also won their own invitational. Coach Gurrado thinks the team should be pretty decent with returnees: Beth Herd, Nadina Oprea, Lou Ann

Spitz, Jennifer Benkovich, and Debbie LeGear. The team, however, will lose seniors, Missy Hall, Diane Chmiel, and Janet Muha.

Despite injuries to the number one doubles team Janet Muha and Beth Herd, they were able to break a record as far as season and career wins. The team record is four consecutive winning records.

"I hope that some of our upcoming players that we need for next season, like Sue Jostes, Julianne Rowe, Barb Maglish, Lisa Blackwell, and Jackie Chervin, worked hard in the off-season so we can continue the success we've had in the past four years," said Coach Gurrado.



Back row: Jennifer Highland, Janet Muha, Nadine Oprea, Missy Hall, Barb Maglish, Lou Ann Spitz, Julie Ann Rowe, Sue Jostes, Coach Jerry Gurrado, Front row: Tracy Paulson, Debbie LeGear, Jackie Chervin, Diane Schmiel, Lisa Blackwell, Darla Lindell, Beth Herd.





*Concentration. Senior Darla Lindell tries hard to perfect her ground stroke at practice.*



*Stretch! Junior Beth Herd reaches high to hit the ball over the net at an indoor practice.*



# Why Track?

Some people run when they are late for school and some run to be first in line for lunch, but there are those who run in competitions simply because they enjoy it. These people belong in boys track.

No matter if it rains, snows, sleet, or hails; they will run on. Long after school is over and everybody else is at home watching their favorite car-

toons, the boys track runners are working to trim seconds off of their time. They practice day after day for hours on end to improve their skills. Why would anybody want to work their body so much?

Sophomore Mark Halverson said "I like track because it is really exciting" "There is nothing about track that I don't like," he said.



## 1984 Boys Track



Back row: Coach Frank Burke, Mike Petrick, Steve Thomas, Dennis Kelly, Greg Irvin, Gerry Nisle, Kurt McConnell, George Mullens, Mgr. Tom Coll. Middle row: Asst. Coach Daryl Croft, Joe Lopez, Mark Owczarzak, Mark Adams, Jim Minda, Matt Kennedy, Gary Lindsey, Tim Dalley, Mgr. Donna Taylor. First row: Asst. Coach Jim Moressan, Jim Companik, Jerry Menser, John Verhulst, Mark Halverson, Chris Hartman, Rob Kirby.



Clear the way. Junior Dennis Wejciechowski concentrates as he prepares to throw the shot put.

Up and over. Seniors Gerry Nisle and Dennis Kelly race to the finish over the hurdles and around the track.



How high? Senior Gary Lindsay must carefully judge his speed and strength when pole vaulting.



Psychin' up. It takes a lot of concentration for the relays as freshman Mark Halverson shows before his race.

Coming in for the landing. Senior Gerry Nisle soars through the air in attempt to jump the farthest.

# Eye On Ball

Keeping an eye on the ball and being able to swing a racket and actually hit it can prove impossible for some.

For the members of the boys tennis team though, it is the simple part of the game. Tennis requires a lot of practice from an individual to require the necessary skills.

Concentration is one of the most important skills because a player has to be able to block out everything except his oppo-

nents, the ball, and the court.

Coordination is extremely necessary for a player to enable them to be able to perform all the difficult movement of the game.

The members of the boys tennis team must put in a lot of practice time. A player must keep in shape over the summer and stay with the sport constantly so he will not lose any of his acquired skills.



*Slamming It. Junior Bob Hedges slams the tennis ball while practicing his serving for an upcoming match.*

*Close call. Sophomore Mark Anderson reaches to the limits to make a return during a volley.*





*On your toes! Senior Daryl Austin stays on alert after he returns the serve from his opponents.*

*That's casual. Senior Dan Stassin patiently awaits for the return from his opponents during a doubles match.*



*Pressure's on. Sophomore Joe Huss returns the serve in a doubles match to start a volley with the opponent.*



Junior Julie Barenie and sophomore Theresa Dailey take off for the finish line to try to beat their opponents.

Reaching back for the baton, Junior Mary Meny prepares to start off after a handoff from freshman Kelleen Hansen.



## 1984 Girls Track

Opponents	GHS	Opp	Opponents	GHS	Opp
Clark-Whiting	83	274	Morton	1111	8
Chesterston-Andean	51.5	4716.5	Calumet Inv	7th/8	
Gavia-CCR	74	30.11	Fresh-Soph	2-5	
Lake Central-Munster	35	71.41	Griffith Relays	2-6	
Lowell	84	25	Conference	6/7	
Calumet-Crown Point	46	52.39	Sectionals	12.15	
TCCW-Gary West	23	46			



Back row: Asst. Coach Kim Mollus, Jennifer Lessie, Shelly Riggie, Sandy Hreha, Kim Gifford, Connie Dec, Jill Hilbrich, Carol Marlow, Lynn Sweeney, Heather Bartlett, Tammy Kelly, Pam Poulson, Pam Kelly, Coach Bolhurst. Third row: Joanna Simon, Mary Palucki, Karen Baker, Cathy Baker, Elaine Peters, Cindy Waddle, Michele Johnston, Chris Cook, Angela Schuhrke, Nicole Paquin, Vickie Mann. Second row: Eileen Hochstetler, Bridget Carlson, Laura Green, Debbie Yates, Lisa Mowery, Tina Schuhrke, Tracy Teague, Lisa Holcomb, Becky Sarbon, Julie Barenie, Nadina Oprea, Jill Massa. Front row: Debbie Cook, Stephanie Villapondo, Tracy Lopez, Sue Wiltfong, Julie King, Stacy Elliot, Theresa Daily, Kelleen Hanson, Deborah Regeski, JoAnn Hodor.





# Best Inside

A large circle of girls almost filling half of the fieldhouse, what could this be?

It is the girls track team following the commands of the track captains during their warm-up.

The team spends the first part of practices warming-up their body muscles to help prevent injuries from running.

In 1984, the team finished its season 11-3 overall. Going undefeated indoors.

In their indoor season they were 6-0. Four records were broken. They were in the 1600m relay, the 1600m run

and the 800m relay team broke the old record and then broke the new record.

During the outdoor season Debbie Regeski established a record in the new event, the 300m hurdles. Also, the 1600m relay team knocked five seconds off the old record making a new one of 4:18. This team consisted of Sandy Ruiz, Sue Wiltfong, Vickie Mann, and Mary Meny.

In the conference, senior Chris Cook placed second in the high jump with their personal best of 5 feet 2 inches.

Junior Jill Hilbrick was the only regional qualifier.



*Taking off at the touch of the baton in her hand freshman Joanna Simon is off at a fast pace to try for a win.*



*Soaring through the air where to land they know not where! Girls track team members leap to a hopeful victory.*

Thirsty work. After hiking the ball senior Greg Morgan takes a time out to quench his thirst.



Tripped up. Senior Tim Blair tries to gain first down yardage before being tackled by the Riders.



OH, look out! Senior Mike Burge runs into some mean traffic while trying to gain some yardage for the team.

Looking on. Seniors Brian Gerike, Mike Brill and Jeff Redar watch their team in anticipation of a touchdown.



# Golden Year

This year was an exceptional one for the Panthers. Many expected the football team to at least have a .500 season or a winning record, but not go much further. Even Coach Les Thornton didn't expect anything but a .500 season. "I didn't expect to go as far as we did because of losing a lot of speed in the backfield," said Thornton.

But, the mighty Panthers proved everybody wrong. This year not only did they have a winning record, they went all the way to regionals. The Panthers record for the year was 7-3 in the regular season and 1-1 in post-season play.

During the regular season the

Panthers showed why they really could do better than expected. With their winning record and the way they played during the Munster game, the Panthers controlled the ball for the entire third quarter and part of the fourth.

"I knew if we could just run the ball down the field without passing it would be great," said junior John Lynk.

In the post-season was another brilliant show of the Panthers ability to prove everybody wrong. Even some sportswriters favored the Warriors of Bishop Noll instead of GHS.

In this game both teams were  
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Varsity: Mr. Parker, Mr. Reymore, Mr. Thornton, Jeff Redar, Rob Arndt, Brent Moreland, Dan McCoy, Sean Willis, Fred Baltrusis, Steve Hoken, John Lynk, John Misch, Greg Morgan Third row: Tim Blair, John Kirkley, Andy Pustek, Dave Rhodes, George Mullins, Rob Mueller, Jeff Reitz, Troy Grady, Don Ritter, Al Strauch, Scott Hendron, Bill Johnson Second Row: Dave Ruiz, John Vurhulst, Brian Gerike, Mike Brill, Mike Burge, Doug Spitz, Jeff Hamilton, Chris Martin, Chris Boren, Brian Urrick, Phil Grede, Jeff Ritter First row: Kelleen Hansen, Amy Gonzales, Jeanie Kwolek, Mike Moran, Mitch Marcus, Greg Burbridge, Brian Zabek, Norm Isaacs, Gordon Braddy, Ken Konopasek, Amy Schmidt, Dawn Brainbridge.

Opponent	GHS	Opp
Hammond High	16	9
Lake Central	14	21
Gary Mann	36	6
Lowell	39	20
Gary West	6	0
Calumet	24	0
Munster	22	13
Highland	0	19
Crown Point	0	30
E.C. Roosevelt	26	6
Sectional		
Bishop Noll	9	7
Regional		
Concord	0	(0)

## Golden Year

(continued from previous page) matched up about equally. The game remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when the Panthers scored a touchdown, but missed the twopoint conversion. As soon as Griffith scored the Warriors came back and scored and made the extra point. This left only 33 seconds to go and the Panthers down by one. About this time everyone had given up on Griffith, even the coach. "I thought we played very well, but we'd lost," said Coach Thornton with only a short time remaining.

But, the guys thought they could pull off a win. With only a couple of seconds remaining everything rested on field goal

kicker Andy Pustek. Andy had never kicked a field goal during the regular season play, but he had a feeling he could do it, and he did.

"I thought it would be great if I could kick a field goal to win a game, because I always dreamed of winning a game like that," said senior Andy Pustek.

The regional game against Concord remained scoreless throughout the first three quarters. "I knew it would be a very close game and whoever scored first would win and they did. I didn't feel bad that we lost, though, because the boys played well, and had a good season," said Thornton.

Coach Parker congratulates the members of Griffith's first football team at the Anniversary Celebration.

Coach Thornton shakes hands with each of the former football players at the 50th Anniversary of Griffith football.





*The first Griffith football team joins together to pose for a team picture after receiving plaques.*



*Athletic Director Mr. Jim Bartlett personally gives a plaque to honor each player of the 1934 team.*





# Strong Finish

Every year the girls volleyball team strives for the same goals. These goals are to win the conference, the sectionals and three tournaments; the Grifith, Merrillville, and Lowell tourneys.

"I expected much more of the girls than what we did," said coach Don Whittemore, "but that's expected because we had a young team." The team consisted of one senior, nine juniors, and three sophomores. "I am very excited about next year. I can't wait to start practicing because of the returning lettermen and the JV players whose team went 19-4," says Whittemore.

The 14-16 record of the varsity team is contributed to partly

because of the tough schedule. Eight or nine of the teams were rated in the top 20 of the state and the rest were good enough to be in there. Also, the team got off to a bad start but came through strong at the end.

The award winners this year are: Best hitter—Tammy Huzzie; Best blocker—Tammy Huzzie; Best passer—Tammy Javonovich; Best server—Beth Karp; Most Improved—Tammy Huzzie; Most valuable—Tammy Huzzie; Best Mental Attitude—Beth Carpenter. The girls who made all conference were: first team—Tammie Huzzie; second team—Vickie Mann, and honorable mention, Beth Darp.



Front row: Gina Madrigal, Beth Carpenter, Ann Willtfong, Vicki Mann, Lou Ann Spitz, Dawn Rhodes. Back row: Coach Don Whittemore, Linda Gabrys, Karen Imboden, Tammy Huzzie, Kelly Evans, Beth Karp, Kathy Kelly.

## Volleyball Scores

	GHS	Opp		
Andean	L	W	Munster	L W
Clark	L	W	Merrillville	W L
Hobart	L	W	Kankakee Valley	W L
Whiting	L	W	Lafayette Central	W L
Hammond	L	W	Plymouth	L W
Lake Station	W	L	Highland	W L
West Side	W	L	Crown Point	L W
Hanover Central	L	W	Brishop Noll	L W
Crestation	W	L	Lake Central	L W
Gavi	W	L	Lowell	W L
Andean	L	W	ECW	W L
ECR	W	L	Lowell	W L
Calumet	L	W	Crown Point	L W
River Forest	W	L		
Merrillville	W	L		





*Dive for it. Junior Tammy Huzzie goes down on her knee to hit the ball back over the net while her teammates look on.*



*Way to go! Juniors Vicki Mann and Tammy Huzzie congratulate each other after moving the team closer to a victory.*

*Hit that ball. Junior Beth Carpenter summons up all her might to hit the ball back over the net for a point.*



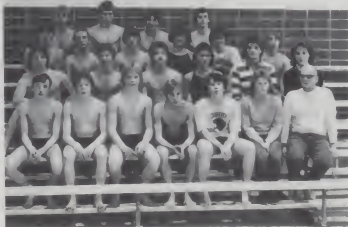
*Up, up and away. Freshman Stephanie Villapando sends the ball up and over the net hoping the enemy will miss it.*

*Movin' along, Sophomore Jeff Ritter tries as hard as he can to do his best breast-stroke.*



## 1985 Swimming

	GHS	Opp		
West Side	96	75	Hammond	98
Munster	69	102	Lake Central	48
Horace Mann	104	47	Crown Point	64
Calumet	100	71	Kankakee Inv	4th place
Lew Wallace	104	64	Highland	45
West	108	59	Clark	12
Hobart	69	99	Roosevelt	forfeit
Morton	88	81	Kankakee Valley	no score
Rensselaer	68	101	Gavit	77
Calumet Inv	1st place		Lowell	96
Chesterton	57	117	Sectionals	4th place



*Back Row: Don Ritter, Steve Holen, Dace Rhodes, Jeff Ritter. Third Row: Andy Hamilton, Paul Mount, Jay Gal, Cathy Baker, Patti Cook, Jerry Sibley. Second Row: Ken Herd, Jeff White, Ziggy Dross, Anne Degani, Coach Kim Millus, Joanna Simon. Front Row: Jeff Sweeney, Greg Steapleton, John Lesniak, Dave Floyd, Drew Gavrilos, Pam Poulson, and Assistant Coach Paul Mount.*

*Splash! Senior Don Ritter splashes his way through the pool hoping to finish first.*





# Splash!

The 1984-85 Boy's Swim Team had a new addition this year—girls. Due to a small turnout for the girls team, a vote was taken and the two teams combined.

"I didn't mind the girls being on the team. They worked just as hard as the guys did, striving to achieve a winning season," said senior Paul Mount.

The team worked hard all season at practices and meets. Imagine waking up at five-thirty in the morning and jumping into an ice cold pool to swim two miles before school, then having to return after school to swim an additional four miles.

All their practice paid off for them, though. They finished their season with a ten and nine record. The Panthers finished first at Calumet Relays and fourth at the Kankakee Valley

Invitational. Six boys qualified for Sectionals: Dave Rhodes, Paul Mount, Don Ritter, Jeff Ritter, Steve Holen, and Andy Hamilton. Cathy Baker qualified from the girls.

"We had a fantastic season," said coach Kim Millus. "We finished fourth in Sectionals the highest we have ever finished in a very long time. We also broke two records at Sectionals that hadn't been broken in eleven years," said Millus.

"I thought the season was very good. For a mixed team they did well," said Coach Mount. "I'd like to see the girls have their own team though, because they would do better alone and so would the boys," said Mount.

*Swimming Steadily. Jeff Ritter, sophomore, moves steadily along in the pool during a meet.*

*Jumpin' Freshman Greg Steapleton prepares to dive off the diving board and into the pool.*



Contemplation. Senior Bob Hedges listens attentively to instructions during a time out in the Panther huddle.



Playing the game. Senior Paul Osmulski looks around for an open man while an opponent blocks him.



Jump ball. Junior Jerry Tomasic leaps for the ball hoping to tip it to one of his teammates in order to score.



Holding his ground. Senior Jeff Bridges tries backing his opponent so he will be unable to score.

Are they turning disco? No, this is only a new technique of coordination, aerobics, for the basketball team.





# Close games

The 1984-85 basketball campaign resembled an amusement park at times; it had more ups and downs than a rollercoaster and more unknowns than a haunted house.

The season opened with the Panthers having 4 returning lettermen in Jeff Bridges, Chris Gall, Jerry Tomasic and Paul Osmulski; however, only Bridges and Osmulski had any experience. The Panthers were faced with a schedule of no less than 12 teams returning at least 3 starters. Hopes were heightened when 6'8" West German exchange student Michael Schwarz entered the picture. Although the IHSAA did not release Schwarz's eligibility until 8 games had been played, the Panthers

began on a winning note by defeating 84-85 PCC co-champ Wheeler by 17.

From that point things began to unravel as crucial injuries claimed Bob Hedges, Osmulski, Bridges, Eric Schilling, Fred Baltrusis, Jeff Kenda and Jerry Tomasic at various times. The roundballers regrouped and won 3 of 4 games after Christmas, including a 12 point victory over Hoosier Conference co-champ Lake Station and a road win over Knox.

The Panthers played well but sputtered throughout the season as they consistently played more talented teams right down to the wire only to drop (continued on following page)



## 1985 Boys Basketball

	GHS	Opp		GHS	Opp
Wheeler	72	56*	Knox	71	54
Morton	61	70*	Calumet	60	67
ECW	42	75*	Munster	53	54
River Forest	62	66*	Gary Wirt	35	47*
TF South	65	48	Lake Central	55	58*
Crown Point	49	72*	Chesterton	45	49*
Hobart	49	56*	Highland	62	70*
Horace Mann	57	52*	Clark	76	68*
Lake Station	58	52*	Gavit	58	70*
Whiting	75	51	Lake Central	40	76
Lowell	75	78*			

\*Indicates games where at least 1 player was unavailable for action



Back row: Assistant Coach Bob Hastings, Doug Spitz, Chris Gall, Jerry Tomasic, Fred Baltrusis, Michael Schwarz, Jeff Kenda, Paul Osmulski, Jeff Bridges, Asst. Coach Gordon Dilling. Middle row: Paul Villalobos, Dick Kretz, Coach Jerry Gurrado, Bob Hedges, Eric Schilling. Front row: Ruth Obermeyer, Lisa Sainato, Kim Filkowski, Jill Hilbrich, Tricia Jeremiah, Christina Ruiz, Michelle Robinette.



*Help. Junior Eric Schilling looks for another Panther so the opposing team won't get possession of the ball.*



*Almost on top. Senior Jeff Bridges jumps toward the basket to get the score in favor of the Panthers.*



# Bridges MVP

(continued from previous page) close games. No loss from Christmas on was by more than 8 points except the 12 point loss to Gary Wirt.

Panther fans were treated to down-to-the-wire basketball again during a heart-stopping 3 point loss to 1984 Final Four team, Lake Central. The Indians brought 9 returning lettermen to a noisy, crowded Panther gym. The second meeting with Lake Central occurred in the first round of the Calumet Sectionals, as the Indians ended Griffith's season.

"I was extremely proud of our team as they showed no quit throughout the entire

year. Although the season itself and all of the injuries were extremely frustrating for all of us, the guys gave their best effort. A lesser character of young man would have turned in his uniform or quit trying, but that never happened. If the players, coaches and everyone involved is giving their all, I can't ask anything else of them or myself." said Coach Jerry Gurrado.

Jeff Bridges earned MVP and high scorer for his second year.

Despite the disappointing record, the two year record is Griffith's best two year total in 8 years at 20-22.



*It's all mine! Senior Jeff Kenda struggles to keep the basketball as his opponent tries to get it.*

*Will he make it? Senior Paul Osmulski shoots for the basket as his opponents try to block his shot.*

*One of Griffith's players attempts a basket from the side, while a block is attempted from the opponent.*

*Griffith spots a break and runs in under the basket and tries to get some points.*



# Young Team

Considering the fact that the girl's basketball team had a season of four and fifteen, Coach Don Whittemore expects more next season.

"Next year should be better because I have a freshman team and I can teach them what the varsity team is learning and try something new using continuity and do the same for all teams," he said.

This year the team used only one new offense instead

of a few. They worked a lot on the same things over and over which gave them experience for next year.

The only player that the team will be losing next year is Senior Mary Meny.

"I'm kind of sad to go. It's sad because we all got along really well," she said. "I think the team's going to be really good next year because everyone's coming back next year except me because I'm a senior," she concluded.



Back Row: Coach Don Whittemore, Tammy Jovanovich, Beth Karp, Karen Imboden, Tammy Huzzie, Kelly Evans, Lyn Sweeney. Front Row: Vickie Mann, Lisa Mowery, Mary Meny, Linda Gabrys, Laura Waldron.

Junior Vickie Mann puts all of her energy into making a few points to help her team win.

Coach Whittemore gives the team a few helpful hints before the game and tries to boost their spirits.



# Gymnastics

Gymnastics are a group of different exercises such as floor exercise, vault, beam, and bars. There are different reasons for joining the gymnastics team.

"I joined because I have been in dancing for a few years and it's fun. It's a lot of fun and I like the competition," said junior Cheryl Mullinix.

Other team members are Kristie Laich, Kim Ritter, Joan Meny, Amy Schmidt, Tiffany

Toweson, Brenda Foss, Cindy Nichols, and three other freshmen. Their coach is Debbie Briski.

The team has lost all of their meets but only because there were not enough girls competing. The team seems to have a lot of potential. Maybe someday there could be a future Mary Lou Retton, Julianne McNamara or a Cathy Rigby on our own gymnastics team.

*Steady! Junior Kim Ritter stretches out her arms to keep her balance while practicing on the beam.*





*Taking Flight. Senior Kristie Laich shows grace and talent on her floor routine at practice.*

*Concentration. Thinking about her next move, junior Kim Ritter shows much poise on the beam.*



*Up and Over. Senior Kristie Laich skillfully flips herself over the vault with much care.*



# Tough Year

Speed, strength and endurance; these are only a few of the requirements of a good wrestler. Wrestling takes a lot of concentration. A wrestler has to know the moves and how to use them effectively on his opponent. He must anticipate his opponent's moves and know how to counteract them.

"Wrestling is a sport where you have to push yourself," said senior Rod Reid. "It really tests you mentally and physically, and it keeps you in shape." He said this year there

are only 10 weight classes filled. Last year all 13 were filled. This decrease may be the cause of the many losses.

"This is a rebuilding year with a lot of young wrestlers; therefore, our record reflects that," said Coach Shorb. "This year we have several possibilities for sectional champs and regional qualifiers," Shorb said.

"It can take many years to become a really good wrestler, but it's worth it," said Reid, senior.



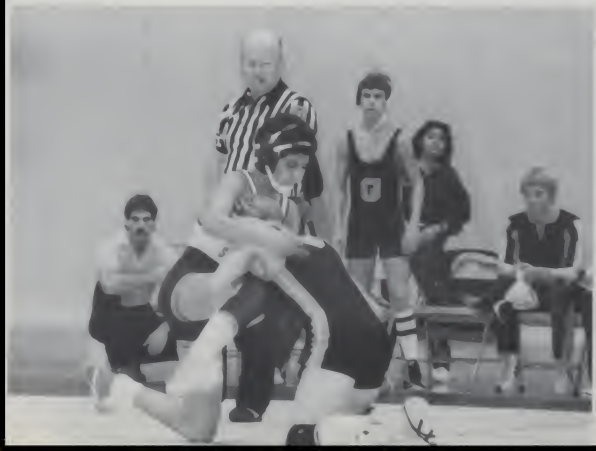
Pin' em! Sophomore Randy Zubrick puts a headlock on his opponent in attempt to pin him for six points.

Ouch! Sophomore Randy Zubrick tries to release his opponents grip so he can gain control.





*Kill! This seems to be the felling expressed on senior Rod Reid's face as he attempts a takedown.*



*Quick Action, Freshman Jeff Gifford has to work fast to gain points against his opponent.*

# Injuries

It almost never fails, in every sport somebody gets hurt and has to stand in the sidelines.

They watch their teammates score points to win, and lose points to be defeated. They anticipate the moment that they can get back on the field on court. They watch the team when they are up and down, and feel the same way even though they can't actively join in the sport.

Even though they don't participate, they are a big help to the team. They give their advice to their teammates and give them encouragement. It

helps a team a lot to know that there are people giving them support.

Junior Dick Kretz feels it is "depressing" having to stand on the sidelines and watch the team. He said, "I helped by cheering for them and giving them support."

This support is very important to his teammates. Also, it makes the injured person feel as though he is contributing something to the team. Sometimes it means just as much to have the person participating as to have him cheering.

**Ouch!** A member of the football team lies on the field while the coaches try to determine his injuries.



**Taking It Easy.** Sophomore Scott Hayes lies back as Junior Mark Riggle practices his techniques in health class.



**Getting Comfortable.** Sophomore Jennifer Benkovich kicks up her feet and tries to get comfortable.







**Anticipation.** Senior John Kirkley stands on the sidelines among his teammates while his foot is in a cast.



**Preparation.** Coach Don Whittemore tapes Tammy Huzzie's ankle to prevent further injuries.

# Sporty J. V.

In any activity one must start at the bottom and learn, gain experience, work hard, and finally reach their goal.

In sports a young athlete starts out with a Junior Varsity sport, and strives to make a Varsity team. Most of the Junior Varsity teams consist of freshmen and sophomores which are just starting in the senior high.

As an athlete gains the necessary experience and skills needed to perform well in a game, they may become a Varsity team member. The skill and ex-

perience must be gained though, by playing on a Junior Varsity team.

The sports which have Junior Varsity teams are girls' and boys' basketball, football, volleyball, wrestling, and boys' tennis. On many of these teams a player may be allowed to play on both Junior Varsity and a Varsity team.

Junior Varsity sports enable interested students more of a chance to participate in sport of their choice. It also introduces

**Sittin' Around.** Some of the Junior Varsity wrestling team relaxes after a tough meet.

Back row: Dick Kretz, Chris Black, Mark Smith, John Rockhill, Coach Robert Hastings, Darrel Seitz, Don McCoy, Bill Stokes, Rusty Bereolos, David Imboden. Front row: Greg Stafasz, Paul Villalobos, Sean Smith, Lance Russell, John Rogowski, Manager Amy Gonzales.





*Look Out! Junior Dick Kretz drives in for a lay up while trying to avoid his opponent's attempted block*

# Sporty J. V.

them to the rules if the sport and the know how necessary to play Varsity sports in the future.

In girls' volleyball there an eighth grade team which gives young girls a chance to gain experience for the Varsity team their freshmen, sophomore, junior, or senior years.

The basketball teams play their games on the same nights, the Varsity games follow the Junior Varsity games. Fan support for the games are usually good, because of the fans for both teams.

Junior Varsity football games are played on separate days than the games of the Varsity team. The Junior Varsity

games are mostly played on Saturdays.

The members of the Junior Varsity teams have a lot of dedication to their sports. They are not concerned mainly with the glory accompanied with sports, but more with their personal performance and doing their best. The athletes try to show the coaches they can work as a team as well as on their own.

The Junior Varsity sports do not get as much recognition from the fans as the Varsity teams do. However, whatever team a player is part of they are all still true athletes and on their way up to reach their athletic goals.

**Bam!** With a mighty powerful force, sophomore Rachel Palmer spikes the ball in attempt to score.



**Jump!** Juniors Dan McCoy and John Rogowski stretch to attempt to block their opponents jump shot.









*Now what? Coach Les Thornton and Coach Larry Parker watch intently for the next move.*

*Hurry! Coach Frank Burke urges his runners to hurry across the finish line so he can record their times.*



# Shower Up!

"What did you think you were doing out there?! Your silly move cost us some valuable points!" "That's ok, better luck next time." "Hit the showers!" These are some typical words heard from Griffith High Coaches.

Coaching a team of teenagers could prove to be a very testing experience. It takes a lot of courage to tell a group of teenagers what to do and how to do it right. So why do they become

coaches?

Coach Shorb said, "I coach because I enjoy working with young people and it allows me to participate in sports."

The coaches must prepare the players by scouting games and having practices. The reward: a good season. If the season doesn't turn out well, it could be very discouraging. So next time the coach yells, remember, it's not easy being a coach.



Jitterbug! Coach Jerry Gurrado seems a little nervous as he watches his basketball team perform.

Working away. Coach Tim Foss verifies that a coach's job is never done by checking the players' statistics.

# Golden

# Smiles

There are millions of different people around the world with millions of different faces. Every person has a different personality and different characteristics. Just one look at Griffith High School alone and you will find many different people.

Griffith High contains many styles of people ranging from fun-loving to computer whizzes and everything in between. But every one of them is different from the other; that's what makes each truly golden. Each individual has something that makes him special and unique—individual. Even the teachers are all different. Not all favor the same students, not all give weekend homework (UGH!). Some give lectures, some tell jokes, and yet others rely on discussions. You know a golden teacher when you see one. They are usually the ones who listen to students' problems and actually try to help. They care about the students, good and bad alike.

The attitudes of the teachers and the students combined can sometimes cause problems and disagreements. A teacher may dislike a particular student or a student dislike his teacher. Usually these discrepancies are set aside to provide a pleasant working environment for both at Griffith.

These golden years are only a once in a lifetime deal. Make them golden and they can't rot away. People always have differences, but to live together peacefully starts by appreciating each others' individuality.

*Getting Angry. Mr. Carl Dalton seems to be a little "hot under the collar." Class discussions may bring out intense feelings when dealing with controversy.*





*Just another face! Different expressions can be glimpsed on the faces of students. Anger, awe, and amusement are some of the many emotions shown.*



*Typical teenager. One of the many different smiles that can be seen in the cafeteria. School food does strange things to students sometimes!*

*Help! Senior Tricia Jeremiah asks her shop teacher Mr. Den Leslie for assistance on her project. Complicated problems often result in frustration.*

# Faculty

Mr. Robert Kurtz, Superintendent;  
Mr. William Gall, Assistant  
Superintendent; Mr. Richard  
Anderson, President.



Mr. Richard Kane, First Vice-President;  
Mr. Claude Hochstetler, Sec. Vice  
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Secretary; Mr. John Cioreanu, Asst.  
Secretary.



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Mrs. Sue Artim, Senior High Office  
Secretary; Mr. Jim Bartlett, Athletic  
Director; Mrs. Sandra M. Beahm,  
Biology.



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Physics Science Department  
Chairperson, Student Council  
Sponsor, Honor Society Sponsor; Mr.  
William Birk, Economics, Bowling  
Club Sponsor; Mr. Frank Burke,  
Physical Education, Industrial Arts,  
Health, Physical Education  
Chairperson, Head Track Coach, 9th  
grade football coach; Mr. Robert  
Butler, Director of Central Duplicating.



Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, Biology; Mrs.  
Theresa Carstensen, Algebra I-4,  
Senior Mathematics; Mr. Darryl  
Carstensen, Plane and Solid  
Geometry, Algebra, Senior Class  
Sponsor; Mr. Noel D. Cross,  
Instrumental Music, Music  
Department Chairperson.



Miss Margaret Croxton, Foods,  
Housing; Mr. Carl E. Dalton, Social  
Science Department Chairperson,  
Psychology, Sociology, Thanatology,  
Beginning Composition; Mrs. Barbara  
Deleget, Plane and Solid Geometry,  
Algebra; Mrs. Susan Dennis, Health;







*New Teachers; Mr. Ron Small, Miss Sheila Valle, Mrs. Teresa Carstensen, and Miss Julie Marcinek.*

## Teachers receive friendly welcome

Four new teachers were welcomed to Griffith High this year. Miss Sheila Valle, English teacher, was a graduate of Valparaiso University.

"I think Griffith's English Department is very good. We have a lot of new books and other teaching supplies," Miss Valle said.

Miss Julie Marcinek, publications adviser and English teacher, is a graduate of Indiana University.

"Most of the students I've worked with have been cooperative, especially on the publications staffs. The students have

usually exhibited a special dedication to their work," Miss Marcinek said.

Miss Teresa Carstensen, math teacher, is a graduate of St. Joseph's College.

"I like Griffith and I feel that the students are very helpful and friendly," Mrs. Carstensen said.

Mr. Ron Small, band director, is a graduate of Ball State University.

"I think the band is very anxious to learn new things. I hope to be able to enter the band in contests within a few years," Mr. Small said.

*Try it again! Band Director, Mr. Ron Small, works with band members to prepare for upcoming contests.*



# Faculty



*What now? Mr. Larry Owen, History teacher, reads the morning announcements to his class.*

*Good job! Mrs. Judith Surovek, English teacher, checks over the work of her students.*



*Eagle Eye! Miss Susan Slawniak watches as a student reads a passage from the English book.*





Mr. Ronald Divjak, Physical Education and Health, Cross Country coach; Mrs. Mary L. Earp, R.N., Nurse; Mrs. Susie ElHaggar, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Plane and Solid Geometry; Miss Charlotte Fedorchak, Spanish;



Mr. James Garretson, Counselor; Mr. Jerry W. Gurrado, Government, Contemporary U.S. History, Black/Ethnic History, Varsity Basketball Coach, Girls Varsity Tennis Coach; Mrs. Hansen, Suspension Supervisor;



Mr. Robert Hastings, World and U.S. History, JV basketball coach; Ms. Lawrene R. Hawthorne, Librarian; Mrs. Lynn Heller, Counselor;



Mrs. Jean Herd, Library Assistant; Mrs. Betty Holmgren, Shorthand, Secretarial Practice; Mrs. Janet Howell, Counselor;



Mrs. Margie Keithley, Preparation for Adult Living, Clothing, Home Economics; Mr. Dick Koval, Accounting, Business Math; Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi, U.S. History, Economics;



Mrs. Clara Lazar, Guidance Department Secretary; Mr. Dan Leslie, Wood Shop; Mr. George McClure, Metal and Machine Shop;



Mrs. Margaret McNabney, Typing, Business Law, Business English, Career Preparation; Miss Julie A. Marcinek, Sophomore English, Contemporary Literature, Journalism, Adviser for Panther Press, Reflector, Quill and Scroll; Mr. Larry Owen, World History.

# Faculty

*Happy Days! Mr. Howard Besch Laughs at the latest news from his class. A break from work is sometimes needed.*



*Help! Senior Leonard Courtwright asks Mr. Larry Parker for help on his assignment.*



Mr. Larry Parker, Drafting 1/2;  
Assistant Varsity Football coach; Mrs.  
Kyra Perry, Business; Mrs. Joyce  
Petsko, Basic Biology; Mr. Bill Platt,  
Algebra, Consumer Math; Mr. Wayne  
A. Price, Business

Mr. Donald Ray, Government, History,  
basketball and football scorekeeper;  
Mr. Dick Reymore, Career Prep,  
Vocational Coordinator, Assistant  
Football coach; DECA sponsor, Mr.  
Charles J. Ricks, Drawing, Painting,  
Art Appreciation, Golf Coach; Ms.  
Susan Slawniak, Basic English,  
Beginning Composition; senior class  
sponsor, Mr. Ronald Small,  
Instrumental Music, Marching Band,  
Pep Band, Jazz Band.

Mrs. Sharon Smith, English  
Department Chairperson, Sophomore  
English, American Novel, English  
Novel and Drama, sophomore class  
sponsor; Mrs. Cynthia Spejewski,  
Choir; Mr. Gerry Spejewski, Drama  
Director, English; Mr. Stephen C  
Stanczak, U.S. History; Mrs. Judy  
Surovek, English, Contemporary  
Literature

Mr. Les Thornton, World History,  
Head Football coach, Junior Class  
Sponsor, Varsity Club Sponsor; Mrs.  
Julie Turner, High School Office  
Secretary; Miss Sheila Valle,  
Sophomore English, Beginning  
Composition, General Literature,  
Booster Club Sponsor; Mrs. Cathy  
Wasielewski, Physical Education; Mr.  
Ray Weaver, Spanish, Asst. Drama  
Director, GHS Film Series.

Miss Betty Weber, French, Foreign  
Language Department Chairperson;  
Mr. Robert Witt, Arts and Crafts,  
Ceramics; Mrs. Nancy Yanuzzi, Arts  
and Crafts, Art Appreciation,  
Calligraphy; Miss Marilyn Young,  
English; Mrs. Nancy Yuhasz, AV  
Secretary.

## Teacher's Pets

"Gee, you look nice today  
Miss Jones," said Melvin as he  
walked into the room.

"Thank you, Melvin," said  
Miss Jones. "Would you like  
to run a few errands for me  
today?" she asks.

Showing favoritism to one  
student can be very annoying  
to other students.

"I don't think it's right to  
give people grades that they  
don't really work for," said  
junior Sharon Bough.

Every teacher is different;

therefore, there are many  
different types of teacher's  
pets. "The most favored  
people are those who are quiet  
and don't interrupt and disturb  
the class," said junior Kim  
Gifford.

Most people believe that the  
people who get straight A's all  
the time are the ones that all  
the teachers like most. On the  
contrary, Miss Weber said,  
"It's not necessarily the  
smartest students who are  
special to you."



# Seniors

**John Christopher Adams**, football—3. **Darla Kay Anderson**, track—2, band—2.3.4, Varsity Club—2.3, band workshop—2.3.4. **Tom C. Anderson**; **Shelly Artz**; **Kristen Lee Atkinson**, Booster Club—2.3.4, Sweetgirl—4, Concert Choir—3.4, Choralettes—3, Girls' Chorus—2, Dramatics—2.3.4, Student Council—3, ISSMA—3.4.

**Dwane Austgen**; **Cathrine Mary Baker**, track—2.3.4, Swimming—2.3.4, (captain—4), Band—2.3, Executive Council—2.3.4, National Honor Society—2.3.4, Student Council—2.3.4, Varsity Club—2.3.4, Girls State Alternate—3. **Fred Stanley Baltrusis**, football—2.3.4, Basketball—2.3.4, Varsity Club—4. **Ken K. Baran**; **Julie Barenie**, track—2.3.4, cross country—3.4, band—2.3, Varsity Club—2.3.4.

**Jeanine Marie Benkovich**, booster club—2.3.4, (Vice president—4), Sweetgirl—4. **Donna S. Bitner**, band—2, band workshop—2. **Tim E. Blair**, football—2.3.4, basketball—2.4, football MVP—4, team all conference—4. **Elizabeth Ann Blankenship**, booster club—2, bowling club—3, Reflector—3, Panther Press—2. **Natalie Theresa Boliek**, track—2.3.4, (manager—4).

**Lynn Bowmann**; **Laura Marie Bozarth**, News Bureau—2.3, (editor-in-chief—3, most valuable staffer—3); **Lisa Irene Brack**, swimming—2, swimming manager—2, booster club—2.3.4, dramatics—2.4, Varsity Club—2.3. **Mike Bratcher**; **Jeff Allen Bridges**, basketball—2.3.4, baseball—2, Varsity Club—2.3.4, Prom King Candidate, Turnabout Prince, Homecoming King—4, All-Conference—3, All-Sectional—3, Junior all-state—3.

**Michael Shawn Brill**, basketball—2, football—4, cross country—2.3, Executive Council—2.3.4, National Honor Society—2.3.4, Varsity Club—2.3.4, Class President—2, Class Vice President—4, Prom King, Homecoming King candidate—4, Boys state alternate—3. **Kelley Jane Bryan**, band—2. **Mary Ellen Bryant**, basketball, cross country—2, booster club—2.3.4, Pantherettes—4. **Wendy Ellen Burton**, Quill & Scroll—3.4, Bowling club—3, Reflector—2.3, (Ad Layout editor—3), Journalism Workshop—3. **Mike Burge**.

**Dawn Dyan Buzea**, booster club—2.3.4, Pantherettes—4, Pantherette workshop—4. **Michael Joseph Campbell**, basketball—2.3, cross country—2, track—2. **Ed Paul Carver**, golf—2.3.4, bowling club—2, Reflector photo editor—3. **Bart Cashman**, wrestling—4, concert choir—2.3.4, Dramatics—2.3.4. **Christy Clark**.





Senior Executive Council: Connie Dec, Jill Hilbrich, Bob Hedges, Cindy Dec, Doug Spritz, Tricia Jeremiah, Kim Filkowski, Jenny Greivich, Cathy Baker, Lisa Goveri, Wendy Kienman, Christina Ruiz, Barb Glassford, Kristie Laich, Gina Sainato, John Kikkley, Chris Gall, Michael Britl and Dave Rhodes

## Money Holds Out from Junior Magazine Subscription Sale

Every year the three classes; sophomores, juniors and seniors do something to raise money for the year's expenses, like dances, homecoming and banquets. But this year the senior class didn't have to do any of that.

"We did real good last year in

raising money," said Mr. Carstensen, senior class sponsor. The class raised more than enough their junior year selling magazine subscriptions to pay for Prom and they still have enough money this year for their homecoming activities and the senior class banquet.



**Greg A. Clark**, Quill and Scroll—4, Panther Press—3, 4, (Assistant Sports Editor)—3, Editor-in-chief—4, Newsbureau—3, 4; **Thomas Edward Coll**, track—2, 3, track manager—3, Dramatics—2, **Mindy Collier**, **Patricia Ann Cook**, track—2, 3, swimming—3, 4, (capt.)—4, booster club—2, 3, 4, concert choir—3, 4, girls chorus—2, Dramatics—2, Varsity Club—3, 4; **Tim Dailey**, basketball—2, track—3, cross country—3, 4;

**Debbie Sue Dash**, track—2, band—2, 3, 4, Executive Council—2, Student Council—2, Bowling club—2, **Cindy L. Dec**, basketball—3, booster club—2, 3, 4, Sweatergirl—4, Executive Council—2, 3, 4, Varsity Club—3, 4, Student Council—2, 3, 4, **Connie Marie Dec**, basketball—2, track—3, booster club—2, 3, 4, (Sec. Treas.)—4, Sweatergirl—4, Executive Council—4, Student Council—4; **Tracy Anne Degani**, track—4, band—2, 3, 4, booster club—2, Pep band—2, 3, 4; **Diana Dixon**.

**Michael John Doctor**, tennis—2, 3, 4, baseball—3, 4, DECA—3, Dramatics—4, Varsity club—2, 3, 4; **Michael Anthony Dominguez**, football—2, 3, track—2, 4, wrestling—2, swimming—2, band—2, 3, 4, Dramatics—3, 4, Varsity Club—3, 4, Band workshop—2; **Georgia Dutcher**; **Kelly Dunning**; **Sharon Denise DuBrock**, booster club—3, DECA—4.

**Nancy Ann Dunmire**, DECA—3, 4; **Todd A. DuVall**, track—2, **Tim Edwards**; **Dawn Marie Eichelberger**; **Anthony Jay Evans**, track—2, Wrestling—2, 3, National Honor Society—3, 4.

# Seniors

**Jeff Farley**, cross country—2, concert choir—2, 3, Chorale—3, Dramatics—3; **Kimberly Ann Filkowski**, basketball—2, booster club—2, 3, cheerleader—2, 3, 4, (captain)—2, Executive Council—2, 3, 4, Varsity Club—4, Student Council—2, Turnabout Princess Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Cheerleading camp—2, 3, 4; **Kelly Renee Fisch**, band—2, booster club—2, 3, 4, Sweatergirl—4, DECA—4, National Honor Society—2, Batgirl—3; **Holly LeAnn Fiskus**; **Cindy Fisher**.

**Shelly Fuoss**; **Christopher William Gail**, basketball—2, 3, 4, band—2, 3, 4, Dramatics—2, 3, 4, Executive Council—3, 4, (Pres.—3, 4), National Honor Society—3, 4, Varsity Club—3, 4, Class President—3, 4, Turnabout Prince candidate, Boys State Representative—3, Basketball Best Mental Attitude—3, 4, Morning Announcer—3, 4, JV football announcer—2, 3, 4.

**Brian J. Gerike**, football—2, 3, 4, Varsity Club—4, Quill and Scroll—4, Reflector—2, 3, 4, (Asst. Chief Photographer—3, 4), Journalism Seminar—2, 3, 4; **Todd Scott Gifford**, football—2, track—2.

**Barbara Jean Glassford**, booster club—2, 3, 4, cheerleader—2, 3, choir—4, Chorale—4, Dramatics—2, 3, 4, Executive Council—2, 3, 4, National Honor Society—2, 3, 4, Student Council—2, 3, 4, Bowling Club—4, Pantherettes—4, Class Vice President—2, 3, Turnabout Princess candidate, Girls State Representative—3; **Rob Gonda**;

**Susan Marie Gonsiorowski**, Quill and Scroll—4, Volleyball Manager—2, Bowling Club—2, 3, 4, (Vice Pres—3); **Steven Wayne Goud**, band—2, 3, 4, band workshop—2, 3, 4, Pep band—4; **James Andrew Gottschlich**, track—4, cross country—2, wrestling—4, band—2, 3, 4.

**Lisa Ann Govert**, booster club—2, 3, 4, Executive Council—2, 3, 4, Student Council—2, 3, 4, Pantherettes—2, 3, 4, (Sec.—4), Prom Queen candidate, Turnabout Princess, Homecoming Queen candidate, Pantherette workshop—3, 4;

**Pamela Sue Gray**, booster club—2, 3, 4, DECA—3, 4; **Guenevere Marie Grevech**, basketball—2, 3, Sweatergirl—4, Executive Council—4, Girls State Alternate—3; **Phil C. Grede**, football—2, 3, 4, Varsity Club—3, 4, All Conference Football—4; **Jim Green**;

**Mary Beth Green**; **Connie Jo Greger**, booster club—2, 3, 4, Executive Council—2, 3, National Honor Society—3, 4, Student Council—2, 3, 4, Pantherettes—2, 3, 4, (Sec.—2, Vice Pres—3, Pres.—4);

**Pantherette workshop—2, 3, 4, Outstanding Pantherette—3; Brian Douglass Gugala**, band—2; **Richard Lee Halajcsik**, soccer—2, 3, 4, Concert Choir—2, 3, 4, Chorale—3, 4, Dramatics—2, 3, 4, Bowling Club—3, 4, All state Choir Representative; **Susan Loraine Halsall**, booster club—2, 3, 4, Dramatics—2, 3, 4, National Honor Society—2, 3, 4, Student Council—3, Bowling Club—2, 3, 4, (Captain—2, 4, Treasurer—3, Pres.—4), Pantherettes—3, 4, Pantherette workshop—3, 4, Girls State Representative.



Senior Kris Wasserman grades papers as a teacher's aide. Many students choose to help out teachers instead of taking another class.



**Christopher John Hartman**, track—2,3,4; **Carolyn Rena Hayes**, booster club—2,3,4, Sweetgirl—4, Concert Choir—2,3,4, Chorale—3, Girls Chorus—2, Chorus—4, Dramatics 2,3,4, bowling club—2,3,4, **Robert Ross Hedges**, basketball—2,3,4, golf—2, tennis—2,3,4, baseball—3, Varsity Club—3,4, Turnabout Candidate: **Dawn Marie Hennagair**, concert choir—3, Girls Choir—2, DECA—4; **Elizabeth Marie Herd**, tennis—2,3,4, tennis captain—3,4, band—2,3,4, Executive Council—2, National Honor Society—3,4, Varsity Club—2

**William Heru**; **Bob Higginbotham**; **Jill Kathleen Hilbrich**, basketball—2, track—2,3,4, swimming—2, booster club—2,3,4, cheerleader—2,3,4, Executive Council—2,3,4, National Honor Society—3,4, Student Council—2,3,4, Homecoming Queen—4, Girls State Representative—3, **Diane Jean Hochstetler**, swimming—2, gymnastics—2, **Susan M. Hoffman**, booster club—3,4, Pantherettes—3,4

**Lora Denine Horvath**, track—2, volleyball—2, booster club—2,3,4, Concert Choir—4, Girls Chorus—2, Chorale—3, Student Council—2, Bowling Club—4, **Terri Marie Houldeson**, booster club—2,3,4, Sweetgirl—4, Concert Choir—3,4, Chorus—2, **Jeffrey L. Howard**, track—2,3, **Lisa Howard**; **Sandra Ann Hreha**, track—2,3,4, booster club—2,3,4.



Old habits die hard! Seniors develop many habits over the years, many are good, some are bad.

## Seniors develop good, bad habits in time

The senior year, it brings about many changes and habits, some for the better, some for the worse.

By the time a student has reached his senior year, they have acquired many habits, habits such as smoking.

Whether they started because of peer pressure, curiosity, or just out of choice, most students who are going to smoke have started by their senior year.

Another habit some pick up during their senior year is tardiness. Seniors walk into classes at the end of the year with a

restless feeling and often have a hard time sitting in a class without becoming bored easily.

The senior year is the year of many parties which may be associated with underage drinking and even some drug use.

When the senior class is let out for the year, reckless driving becomes somewhat common. It brings about screeching wheels, blowing horns, and exceeding the speed limits around the school grounds. Also with many of the parties being held, drinking and driving become a common and extremely dangerous habit.



# Seniors



Seniors Barb Glassford and Lee Ann Larson discuss the latest news in the hallway before class begins.



Senior Todd Gifford takes a break from the long class hour.

**Nadine Anne Iacobozzi**, Girls Ensemble—4, Reflector—4; **Jennifer Helen Isaacs**, tennis—2; **Dorothy Karen Ison**, band—2,3,4, **Susan K. Jester**, tennis—2,3,4, band—2,4, booster club—2,3,4, Drama—3,4, Executive Council—2,3, National Honor Society—2,3,4, Varsity Club—2,3,4, Student Council—2,3,4, Pantherettes—2,3,4, **Denis R. Jorden**, bowling club—4.

**Tricia Elaine Jeremiah**, booster club—2,3,4, cheerleader—2,3,4, Executive Council—2,3,4, Student Council—2, Prom Queen Candidate, Turnabout Princess candidate, **Karen Lynette Kalicky**, basketball statistician—3, baseball manager—2,3,4, volleyball manager—2,3, booster club—2, Executive Council—3, **Brian Karney**; **James Anthony Katona**, Reflector—3, **Chrissy Kaufman**;

**Jim Kelly**; **Kathleen Mary Kelly**, volleyball—2,3,4, Dramatics—4; **Stacey Lynne Kemp**, volleyball—2,3,4, band—2, booster club—2,3,4, Executive Council—2,3, Pantherettes—2,3,4, Prom Queen candidate; **Jeffrey David Kenda**, basketball—3,4, (MVP—3), Prom King candidate; **Mike T. Kime**.

**Lisa Kimmel**; **Bill King**, football—3, golf—2,3,4, Varsity Club—3,4, Cross Country—4; **John Lawrence Kirkley**, football—2,3,4, Dramatics—2,3, Executive Council—2,3,4, National Honor Society—2,3,4, Varsity Club—3,4, Student Council—2,3,4, Class Treasurer—3,4, Boys State Delegate; **Wendy Sue Kleinaman**, gymnastics—4, Booster club—2,3,4, Pantherettes—2,3,4, twirlers—4, Prom Queen Candidate, Turnabout Princess Candidate; **Michael Klemoff**, wrestling—4, DECA—3







**Karen Marie Kliza**, DECA—3,4;  
**Monicka Therese Kondrat**, **Michael J. Kubaki**, band—2,3,4, Varsity Club—3,4, Bowling Club—3,4;  
**Jeanne Marie Kwolek**, football manager—3,4, football trainer—4, training workshop—4, booster club—2,3,4, Concert Choir—3,4, Girls Choir—2, Varsity Club—4.



**Dave Kwasny**, **Joyce Martha Ladd**, DECA—3,4, Panther Press—2,3; **Kristine Marie Laich**, gymnastics—2,3,4, (capt.—2,3,4), booster club—2,3,4, Executive Council—3,4, Varsity Club—2,3,4, Pantherettes—3,4, (Vice Pres—4), Pantherette workshop—3,4, gymnastic Conference Champ—2;  
**Lee Ann Larson**, booster club—2,3,4, Choralettes—3, (Vice Pres—3), Girls Chorus—2, Chorale—4, (Sec—4), Dramatics—2,3,4, Executive Council—3,4, National Honor Society—3,4, Student Council—3,4, Pantherettes—2,3,4, Pantherette workshop—3,4.



**Sherri Ann Long**, Booster club—2,3,4, Concert Choir—3, Girls Chorus—2, DECA—3,4, (Pres—4); **Bob Lowden**; **Monica Lee Maglish**, gymnastics—2, booster club—2,3,4, Varsity Club—2, Pantherettes—2,3,4, (sec—3), Pantherette workshop—3,4;  
**Mary Marciniak**.



**Dan Markye**, band—2,3,4.; **Ron William Marsh**, Concert Choir—2,3,4, (Pres—4); **Tina Maxberry**; **Susan Elizabeth Maywald**.



**Christine Ann McGuire**, DECA—3,4, (Pres—4), Betgirl—2,3, **Edward Joseph McKnight**, band—2,3,4, Dramatics—3, band workshop—2,3,4, Pep band—2,3,4, Jazz band—2,3,4;  
**Majena Medina**, mat maid—2,3, booster club—2,3, Concert Choir—4, Girls Chorus—2, Dramatics—3;  
**Joetta Melton**, booster club—2, mat maid.



**Jennifer Lyn Meny**, track—2,3, band—2,3,4, Jazz band—2,3,4, Pep Band—2,3,4, booster club—2,3,4, Dramatics—2,3,4, National Honor Society—3,4, band workshop—2,3;  
**Mary Kay Meny**, basketball—2,3,4, basketball capt.—4, track—2,3,4, (capt.—4), volleyball—2,3, band—2,3,4, **Reflector**—3,4, Pep band—2,3, journalism workshop—3,4, journalism seminar—2,3,4, **Christine Marie Mnich**, track—4, booster club—2,3,4, Girls Chorus—4, bowling club—2;  
**Martin Tony Morales**.

# Seniors

**Michael C. Moran**, football—4;  
**Brent Moreland**; **Gregory Bruce Morgan**, football—2,3,4, All-Conference—4, Varsity Club—3,4;  
**Paul R. Mount**, swimming—2,3,4, track—4, Varsity Club—2,3,4; **Robb R. Muller**, football—2,3,4, swimming—2, baseball—2,3,4, band—2.

**Kimberly Ann Navaree**, swimming—2,3, band—2,3, booster club—2,3, Varsity Club—2,3,4, Reflector—3; **Sherri Jill Newland**, band—2,3, Concert Choir—3, Girls Chorus—2, Dramatics—2, Bowling Club—2; **James Julius Nichols**; **Patrick Clark O'Donnell**, cross country—2, swimming—3, baseball—2, band—2,3,4, bowling club—4, Turnabout Prince candidate; **Paul Richard Osmaulski**, basketball—2,3,4, Varsity Club—4, Student Council—4, Prom King candidate, Boys State alternate—3.

**Don Overmeyer**; **Robert A. Pal**; **Maria Helen Panos**; **Traci Kathleen Paulson**, tennis manager—3,4, Dramatics—3,4; **Steve Pavelka**.

**Robert Penman**, wrestling—2,3,4, Executive Council—3, Varsity Club—2,3,4, Student Council—4; **Natalie Petronella**; **Heather Jean Polatewicz**, band—2,3,4, (Vice Pres—4), Pep band—3,4, band workshop—2,3,4, booster club—3,4; **Lee Ann Popa**, track—2, gymnastics—3, booster club—2,3,4, Concert Choir—2,3,4, (Pres—4), Girls Chorus—3, (Vice Pres—3), Choral—4, Dramatics—2,3, bowling club—3,4, (Sec—4); **Jerome Edward Potowsky**, bowling club—4.

**Andrew James Pustek**, football—2,3,4, baseball—2,3,4, Varsity Club—3,4, All-Conference—4; **Jeff L. Redar**, football—2,3,4; **Rodney Edward Reid**, wrestling—2,3,4; **Eric Allen Reising**, Concert Choir—2, bowling club—2; **Jeffrey Scott Reltz**, football—4.

**Chris Rena**; **Jeff Rex**; **Kelly Marie Reyome**, football statistician—2,3,4, booster club—2,3,4, (Pres—4), Sweetgirl—4, Concert Choir—4, Girls Chorus—2, Choral—4, Choralettes—3, Dramatics—2,3,4, Executive Council—3, National Honor Society—3,4, Student Council—3, Panherettes—4, Girls State alternate; **David Jeffrey Rhodes**, football—2,3,4, swimming—2,3,4, (capt—4), Executive Council—3,4, National Honor Society—4, (Pres—4), Varsity Club—2,3,4, Student Council—3,4, Homecoming King Candidate, Boys State Representative; **Cynthia Dawn Riley**, band—2,3,4, booster club—2,3,4, Concert Choir—3,4, Choral—4, Dramatics—3,4, Honor Society—3,4, drum major—3,4.





**Donald R. Ritter, Jr.**, football—2,3,4, golf—2, swimming—2,3,4, (capt.—4), Executive Council—4, Student Council—2,3,4, (Treas.—4), Homecoming King candidate, attended Science workshops—2,3,4; **Mike C. Rivich**, soccer—4; **Loretta Ann Roach**, band—2,3,4, booster club—2,3,4, Pantherettes—4, Pep band—3,4; **Christina Michelle Ruiz**, booster club—2,3,4, cheerleader—2,3,4, Executive Council, National Honor Society—3,4, Varsity Club—4, Student Council—2,3,4, (vice pres.—4), Prom Queen, Homecoming Queen candidate, cheerleading workshop—3, attended I.O. Honors Program in Mexico; **Scott Russell**.

**Laura Elaine Ruusko**, band—2,3, booster club—4, Dramatics—4; **Gina Marie Sainato**, Booster club—2,3,4, Executive Council—2,3,4, Student Council—2,3,4, Pantherettes—2,3,4, Pantherette workshop—3,4, Girls State Representative; **Karen Schmidt**; **Steve Schoenborn**, football—2, wrestling—2, soccer—4, stage manager; **Tina Marie Schuhrke**, track—3.

**Anne Constance Scribner**, band—2,3,4, pep band; **David Keith Seiber**, basketball manager—3, cross country—4, wrestling—2, Dramatics—2,3, Executive Council—3, (Treas.—2), National Honor Society—2,3,4, (Treas.—3, Pres.—4), Panther Press—2, Student Leadership Institute—3, Student Council State Boys State Representative—3; **Michelle Lynn Senig**, booster club—4, Concert Choir—4, Girls Choir—2, Choralettes—3, Chorale—4, Dramatics—2; **Jeff Leonard Setmayer**, baseball—2,3,4, band—2,3,4, Varsity Club—2,3,4, Bowling Club—2,3,4; **Michaelene Shaffer**, DECA—4.

## Alligator? Ask Jim Green

There are those who have dogs, cats, birds, alligators, fish, and hamsters. Alligators? How could anyone in his normal mind possibly need an alligator to keep him company? Senior Jim Green must find having a large, scaly reptile interesting because that is exactly what he has. Jim says he's only one year old and only one foot long. However, Jim said, "He's in no way friendly. He always bites." How does it behave? How is it taken care of? Does it affect other family members? Does it help protect the house? As Jim said, the alligator is not friendly.

What a pet! Senior Jim Green tries to get his alligator out of its tank without getting bit.

so burglars would most likely turn away once they found out. As for behavior, Jim said that it is true about alligators falling asleep if they're on their back. Since the wisest thing wouldn't be for Jim to let the alligator roam the house, he allows it to swim in the bath tub. Jim also said that his mom and sister like to watch it, but they don't touch it.

What do alligators, or at least his alligator eat? Where does he stay? "I feed him live goldfish. In a tank on my dresser is where he stays," said Jim.

Why would he want an alligator? "I own an alligator because I like wild things," Jim said. "I have no other strange animals."



# Seniors

**Gregg A. Slusher; Andrea Louise Smith**, mat maid—3,4, Concert Choir—3, (Sec.—3), Girls Chorus—2, Chorale—4, Dramatics—3; **Ron Lee Stemp**, DECA—4, wrestling—2; **Jill Stout; Dawn Marie Stover**, booster club—2,3, Concert Choir—3,4, Chorale—3, Girls Chorus—2, Chorale—4, DECA—4.

**Michelle Jeanette Straka**, band—2,3,4, band workshop—4, Pep band—2,3,4, DECA—4; **Albert R. Strauch**, football—2,3,4, All-Conference—4, All-Area—4, All-State Class, baseball—2,3,4, Varsity Club—3,4, Outstanding Offensive lineman.

**Steve Swinford**, baseball—2, DECA—4, bowling club—3, AV aide—4; **Janeen Elizabeth Szafarczyk**, booster club—2,3,4, Student Council—3, Bowling club—2.

**Jill Marie Szafarczyk**, booster club—2,3,4, Varsity Club—2,3,4, (Vice Pres.—2), (Sec.—3, Vice Pres.—4), Pantherettes—2,3,4, Outstanding Pantherette Award—3; **Kim Tank**.

**James Taylor; Michelle Marie Thompson**, booster club—2,3,4, cheerleading—2,3, (Co-captain—3), cheerleading workshop—2, cheerleading day camp—2,3, Pantherette workshop—4, batgirl—2; **Christine Dawn Uhter**, track—2, gymnastics—2, booster club—2,3, DECA—2,3,4, Pantherettes—4; **Debra Jean Villalpando**, DECA—4, Varsity Club—3; **Maria Elena Voyak**, booster club—4, Dramatics—4.

**Sherri Lynn Waddle**, band—2,3,4, booster club—2,3,4, pep band—2,3,4; **Lisa Ann Waldron**, track—3, bowling club—2,3, matmaid, batgirl, cross country manager; **Meissa Louise Wall**, basketball statistician—4, jazz band—2,3, band—2,3, pep band—2,3, booster club—3, National Honor Society—3,4, Quill and Scroll—3,4, Panther Press—3,4, (Business Manager—3,4), Journalism workshop—2,3,4; **Thomas Walter; Karen Ann Wang**, band—2,3,4.







Seniors show their spirit by wearing black and gold during spirit week

## Seniorities Strikes All: Griffith Students Suffer

Itching, feverish, moody and impatient sounds like characteristics of some kind of disease. In a way, senioritis is a disease, only the symptoms are not dangerous. The itch is boredom, the fever of excitement, moodiness due to lack of interest in homework, and impatience from daydreaming of being free from rules.

When students become seniors, they start realizing how little time they have to prepare for their post-high school years. Confusion may be a strong feeling among twelfth-graders, but excitement and joy share in the emotions. For a lot of students, by the senior year, the necessary tests have been taken and

forms sent in for the college or job of their choice.

There's the overanxious senior who can't wait until his college days in the dorms and fraternities, but there is also the bored and mellowed out student who lays back and waits quietly but not patiently, for graduation day to arrive. "I've been bored with all my classes and don't seem to have much interest in my homework anymore. I can't wait to graduate and get out of school," said senior Donna Bitner.

So, if the symptoms start to show in yourself and fellow classmates, senioritis has arrived!



**Mike Ward;** Polly Ward; **Kris Ann Wasserman**, swimming—2, band—2, booster club—2,3,4, Varsity Club—2,3,4, Student Council—2,3,4; **Diana Waters;** **Gregory H. Welk**, baseball—2,3,4.

**Dave L. Wiley**, swimming—2,3; **Victor H. Wilhelm**, golf—2,3,4, Panther Press—3,4, (Sports Editor—4), Quill and Scroll—4; **John Charles Eugene Willis**, baseball—4; **Tim Keith Willis**, baseball—4; **Wendy K. Wickinski**, usherette—2 (in Florida), Young Life—2,3, (in Florida), French Club—2,3, (in Florida).

**Mike Cecil Wothke**, football—2, DECA—4, (Sec. Treas.—4); **Richard Wright;** **Richard Allen Zebracki**, wrestling—2; **Tracey Zimmerman;** **Andrea Lynn Zvyak**, band—2,3,4, Dramatics—3.



# Juniors

Brian Adams  
John Adinolfi  
Craig Anderson



Debbie Anderson  
Mark Anderson  
Rob Arndt  
Craig Artim  
Terri Asche  
Michael Bajza



Lisa Barnard  
Beau Bartlett  
Heather Bartlett  
Bryan Barus  
Connie Basler  
Brian Beasley



David Benante  
Edie Berkos  
Sean Bishop  
Mike Blackard  
Lisa Blackwell  
Jeff Bogner



Sharon Bough  
Mike Brown  
Renee Brown  
Christine Campbell  
Brigitte Carlson  
Beth Carpenter



Martha Carver  
Connie Cassoday  
Jackie Cherven  
Michelle Christenson  
Bonnie Cieslak  
Mike Clemans



Mike Coll  
Donna Cox  
Brent Crock  
Melina Crowell  
Tim Curtis  
Theresa Dailey



Kathleen Dangelo  
Suzette Davis  
Kim DeBold  
Scott Deckard  
Michael Degani  
Krissey DelaVega



Bob DeYoung  
Sharon Doppler  
Kim Erler  
Lisa Erwin  
Kelly Evans  
Dawn Farver





Junior Executive Council: Nancy Pisu, Jenny Lessie, Tracy Foster, Cathy Osborne, Kelly Evans, Vickie Mann, Ann Wolfing, Barb Hagliah, David Uchitz, Diane Wesolowski, Kelly Grede, Paul Klernole, Sami Naszki, Lisa Sanato, Dawn Rhodes, Mitch Marcus, Heather Bartlett, Bill Johnson

## Funds to be raised

The junior year is the year for the traditional proj. For the junior Executive Council, though, it's a time for a lot of planning and fund raising.

Most students spend their time enjoying the summer being away from school and all of its activities. The junior Executive Council however, spent their time raising funds by holding a car wash.

The executive Council consisting of President Mitch Marchu; Vice President Heather

Bartlett; Treasurer Bill Johnson, Secretary Dawn Rhodes and junior class sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Les Thornton, plan on raising funds for the 1985 prom by holding magazine sales and possibly a dance, also.

The date for the 1985 Prom was set at May 11, 1985.

The fundraised money went toward renting a hall for the prom. It also went toward hiring the band for the dancing, and the additional costs of preparing for prom.



Annette Flores  
Brenda Foss  
Traci Foster  
Donald Frey  
Gary Friedrichson  
Kay Frost

Kelly Fueher  
Cindy Funk  
Graham Funk  
Chris Garastik  
Terry Gardnhire  
Jenny Gettig

Kim Gifford  
Ed Gniadek  
Troy Grady  
Jim Greviceh  
Kelly Grede  
Mike Guevara

Darrin Gugala  
Bridget Gulotta  
Jennifer Hageman  
Dottie Hall  
Jay Hall  
Andy Hamilton

Dawn Hankla  
Doug Hart  
Brent Heinrichs  
Scott Hendron  
Lori Higgins  
Rick Higue

Laura Hildebrand  
Greg Hobbs  
Eric Hochstetler  
Tina Holt  
Don Hoover  
Jennifer Hoover

# State Finalist

And the new Miss America is ... In a few years when you are seated in front of the television set watching the Miss America Pageant you might see a familiar face. This would be Michelle Johnston.

Over the summer Michelle was named second runner-up in the 1984 Miss Teen Pageant in Indianapolis. Besides this, she also received awards for Most Photogenic, which was the first award given out. This shocked Michelle very much. "I thought for sure I wouldn't get this one because it was the very first

handed out and I didn't know what to do," said junior Michelle Johnston.

The second award given out was Miss Congeniality which Michelle won, also. "I thought I had a very good chance for this one. I was the only person on stage and I was there holding my two trophies," said Michelle.

Michelle would like to try again her senior year if she has the time. To train for this pageant Michelle just had to diet a little, but she had to do a lot of volunteer work.



Junior Michelle Johnston poses next to her display of awards from the Miss Teen Pageant.

Keith Horvath  
John Huddleston  
Tammy Huzzie  
David Imboden  
Greg Irvin  
Norman Isaacs



Judy Jacobs  
Darryl Johnson  
Wayne Johnson  
Bill Johnson  
Michelle Johnston  
Laura Jones



Kirk Josvai  
Cindy Kapitan  
Beth Karp  
Brian Keel  
Joan Kegebein  
Sharyl Keith



Don Kelly  
Pam Kelly  
Ron Kelly  
Sue Kisfalusi  
Paul Kleimola  
Elizabeth Kliza



Ken Koenemann  
Ken Konopasek  
Sharon Kratovil  
Richard Kretz  
Pat Kruchowski  
Steven Krug



Many Kuntz  
Karen Kwasny  
Tina Lackner  
Bob Lamprecht  
Bob Lavin  
Rick Layman





Debbie LeGear  
Jennifer Leslie  
Jerry Lewis  
Nelson Lickwar  
Deana Logan  
Tom Lolkema



Joe Lopez  
John Lynk  
Doug Mackowiak  
Gina Madrigal  
Barb Maglish  
Scott Mandernach



Vickie Mann  
Mitch Marcus  
Carol Marlow  
Kim Marvel  
Tracy Marvel  
Jill Massa



Rich Mattingly  
Crystal McCarty  
Dan McCoy  
Tracy McKeown  
Randy Meadows  
Joan Meny



Michelle Mihalcik  
James Mihalich  
Charles Miller  
Kevin Miller  
Archie Moe  
Lisa Mooney



Roger Moreno  
David Morgan  
Suzanne Morris  
Mark Morton  
Lisa Mowery  
Tricia Muha



George Mullens  
Cheryl Mullinix  
Sean Murray  
Dave Nash  
Sami Natzke  
Mike Nicoloff



Tim Nicoloff  
Dave Oaf  
Ruth Obermeyer  
Glen O'Bryan  
Chris O'Holoran  
Sandra Orr



Cathy Osborne  
Nick Pelkovich  
Kevin Perotti

# Juniors



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Shannon Peters  
Dean Pfeiffer  
Bob Phillips



Nancy Pirau  
Laura Platz  
Nick Pope  
Jude Popyk  
Vick Portlock



Petty Potosky  
Pam Poulson  
Theresa Redar  
Viola Reid  
Dawn Rhodes



Keith Rickert  
Mark Riggle  
Kim Ritter  
Mindy Roberts  
Michelle Robinette



Dawn Rodriguez  
Jim Rogowski  
David Ruiz  
Rhonda Ryzewski  
Linda Sainate



Julie Sanders  
Todd Sanders  
Becky Sarbon  
Eric Schilling  
Angela Schuhrke



Michael Schwarz  
Pete Schwinkendorf  
Dan Serrato  
Dee Dee Shadwell  
Eric Shake



Ron Shinkle  
James Sibley  
Jerry Sibley  
Dan Smith  
Jeff Smith



Lou Ann Spitz  
Tina Stepanovich  
Tim Stokes  
Mary Stur  
Jerry Sumner







Lynn Sweeney  
Greg Szaflasz  
Donna Taylor



Tracy Teague  
Chuck Textor  
Valerie Thinton  
James Tingley  
Jerry Tomasic  
Dave Troka



Sue Tucker  
Debbie Tumbula  
Dave Udchitz  
Bill Veenstra  
John Verhulst  
Beth Webb



Diane Wesolowski  
Sean Willis  
Ann Wiltfong  
Diana Witzke  
Dennis Wojciechowski  
Jim Woodworth



Heidi Worosz  
Janet Wyatt  
Debbie Yates  
Barb Young  
Brian Zabek

## In Between

Being in the middle is very hard. For instance being the middle child in the family, you have older kids you are always compared to or you get their hand-me-downs. Or take being in the middle of a fight between your best friends. If you pick one side then the other friend hate you. Being a junior is tough too, because you're the between the lowly sophomores and the super seniors.

Being in the second year of your high school career is not all bad. Look at it this way, you are not a lowly sophomore who is a little scared at being demoted to being peasants again, when last year they were kings and queens.

You're not a senior who has to worry about being out on your own in that jungle called civilization seen, or leaving all your friends and high school life behind as you strive to reach your golden dreams.

So, being a junior is ok. Looking forward to next year, juniors can see good times in being the rulers of the school and at being near the end of a long, hard educational life.

"I think being a junior you are under a lot less pressure than a sophomore or a senior. Sophomores are the new guys on the block and the seniors have to face the responsibilities of adulthood," said junior Kathy Dangelo.



# Sophomores

Adams, Heather  
Appel, Abbey  
Archer, Beth  
Austgen, Kelly  
Bainbridge, Dawn  
Baker, Shanee



Bartell, Richard  
Barton, Rachael  
Basler, Theresa  
Bedwell, Michael  
Benkovich, Jennifer  
Bereolos, Russel



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Billingham, Walter  
Black, Chris  
Booker, Rick  
Boren, Chris  
Bowman, Cindy  
Boyle, Mandy



Braddy, Gordon  
Brady, Stacie  
Brammer, Earl  
Brandush, Gregg  
Brill, Rich  
Burbridge, Greg



Burks, Mary Beth  
Burton, Pete  
Byrd, Barney  
Caldwell, Jennifer  
Cannon, Susie  
Carter, Mike





Cashman, Carl  
Church, Scott  
Clark, Tracy  
Coil, Dave  
Cook, Debbie  
Cottingham, Mike

Crute, Joe  
Csonka, James  
Cundiff, Carlos  
Dash, Chris  
Day, Angie  
Demps, Darren

## Hoofin' It

Since becoming a junior or senior, have there ever been thoughts about a sophomore having to drudge through the rain, sleet, and snow? Are there feelings of guilt or betrayal because of being able to drive to school and home every day? Maybe instead there are feelings of authority and greed. Being a sophomore, in most cases, means not having the age and experience to drive a car.

Sophomores, the next time an older friend rubs the handicap in your face, give them a few facts on advantages in walking. Tell them they are lazy for driving on a nice day and are missing out on a different form of exercise. There are numer-

ous other reasons for hoofing it to school.

Of course, there are advantages to driving to school. Having a car and license makes it easier on days when the snow is deep or when the rain is pouring down. It especially makes it easier on parents who have then other children who are in school yet too young to drive.

Don't let it get your spirits down because your turn will soon be here and then you won't know what to do if you're lucky enough to have access to your parents' car. If you have one of your own then say goodbye to your hoffin' days and hello to the highway!



DeYoung, Tom



Dickens, Greg



Dines, Brett



Donnelly, Jody



Dross, Zygmunt  
Dudek, David  
Dwyer, Kim  
Dzurovac, Rick  
Edwards, Michelle  
Eichelberger, Doug



Elliott, Stacy  
Epley, Robert  
Estroda, Kevin  
Farrell, Scott  
Fech, Dana  
Fetla, Lynette



Fisher, Steve  
Fitzsimmons, Tony  
Fowler, Steve  
Fratter, Eric  
Friedrickson, Scott  
Gebrys, Linda

Gal, Jay  
Gallinski, Dan  
Gearhart, John  
Gibbs, Ron  
Gilbert, Mike  
Girton, Brad



Golden, Heidi  
Gonzalez, Amy  
Gottshammer, Anne  
Graff, Jim  
Griffin, Shellie  
Grisafi, Joe



# Sophomores



*Listen! Sophomore Mike Lummo listens as the teacher explains the homework assignment.*

Guca, Anne  
Halner, Tony  
Halverson, Mark  
Hamilton, Jeff  
Hammond, Mike  
Hanrath, Dave



Hansen, Kelleen  
Harding, Christine  
Harris, Amy  
Hartman, Lee Ann  
Hayes Scott  
Hochstetler, Donna



Hochstetler, Eileen  
Hoffman, Ann  
Hoffman, Jeff  
Holcomb, Laurie  
Holcomb, Lisa  
Holen, Steve



Hosler, Skip  
Howard, John  
Huss, Matt  
Hyland, Margie  
Imboden, Karen  
Isen, Dawn





Jacobs, Jim  
Jacoby, Shawn  
Jevyak, Chris  
Jordan, Lisa  
Jovanovich, Tammy  
King, Julie



King, Karen  
Kirby, Joe  
Kirby, Rob  
Kitzmiller, Mike  
Kleinfeldt, Kelly  
Knish, George



Kolbert, Ryan  
Kolbert, Willam  
Kunch, Chris  
Labude, Ellen  
Lake, Michele  
Lane, Brian



Last, Jeffrey  
Lattin, Robert  
Lawbaugh, Pamela  
Lopez, Tracy  
Lucas, Dave  
Lummio, Mike



Mandernach, Tracy  
Marcus, Kelly  
Marsh, Mike  
Martin, Chris  
Martin, Ron  
McDermott, Heather



McDonnell, Michelle  
McGhee, Mike  
McIntosh, Pam  
McKnight, Joy  
McNeiley, Frank  
Mecysne, Tim



Menser, Jerry  
Mikuskak, Nick  
Miller, Mike  
Mirde, Jim  
Mish, John  
Mitchell, Kim



Mitchell, Lori  
Moore, Michelle  
Moore, Sherri  
Murr, Jim  
Nelson, Glen  
Nelson, Greg



Nichols, Chris  
Nichols, Cindy  
O'Donnell, Cheryl  
Olar, Kim  
Opree, Nadine  
Orelup, Kim



# Sophomores

Palmer, Rachel  
Palucki, Mary  
Paquin, Nicole  
Parker, Brooks  
Parsons, Kevin



Paulson, Tami  
Penman, Gregg  
Peters, Elaine  
Peters, Sherry  
Petrick, Michael



Pierce, Larry  
Pilmore, Sandy



Piorowski, Brian  
Plohg, Kelly



Potts, Dottie  
Rains, Rhonda  
Redmon, Tammy



Reid, Kim  
Reitz, Joel  
Reitz, John  
Reyome, Karrie  
Richardson, Terry  
Riggle, Shelley



Riley, William  
Ritter, Jeff  
Robertson, Paul  
Rockhill, John  
Rodgers, Lori  
Rodriguez, Renee



Ross, Mark  
Rowe, Julianne  
Royce, Brian  
Ruiz, Sandy  
Russel, Lance  
Salzer, Dave



Schaller, Michelle  
Schmidt, Amy  
Schmidt, Larry  
Schmidt, Laura  
Schoenborn, Scott  
Schultze, Rich





Schumann, Brett  
Seitz, Darrell  
Sell, Deanna  
Sharp, Doug  
Shavey, Sonja  
Simcich, Phillip

Simon, Joanna  
Sipos, Aaron  
Slanac, Jeff  
Smith, Mark  
Smith, Sean  
Steffan, Michael

Steinert, Ken  
Stettin, Bob  
Stevens, Greg  
Stevens, Mark  
Stokes, Bill  
Stupek, Troy

Swarens, Cassandra  
Swinford, Dave  
Szafarczyk, Angela  
Taylor, Shawn  
Textor, Glen  
Thomas, Merlyn

Thompson, Terry  
Tingley, Anne  
Tomasko, Troy  
Towson, Tiffany  
Uleric, Brian  
Verbich, Chris

Verbich, Rhonda  
Veronesi, Dave  
Villalobos, Paul  
Vittorio, Angie  
Volpe, Kire  
Waddle, Cindy

Waldron, Laura  
Waters, Lisa  
Welk, Gary  
Wesolowski, Dawn  
White, Jeff  
Wilkey, Troy

Willis, Jon  
Wilson, Cathy  
Wiltfong, Sue  
Wojciechowski, Dee  
Woodard, Dave  
Wright, Brian

Wydrinski, Kurt  
Yanek, Shelle  
Zalcow, Todd  
Ziegler, Randy  
Zubrick, Randy  
Zvyak, Lisa

# Golden Support

Often, people wonder why, in the back of a yearbook, there are numerous pages solely devoted to business advertisements and space sold for messages. The fact is, that if we didn't sell ads for the yearbook publication, the yearbook might not be able to come to you in May. We cannot depend on yearbook sales alone to pay for the production of our book.

The process of selling ad space is not a difficult one, but can often drag on. Sometimes staffers get frustrated when they are put on hold for ten minutes and then are told they will be called back, and when the call is returned or the caller has to call back him or herself, they are often turned down. Now, one turn down may not upset a member of Reflector, but after a while of hearing no, we start to feel discouraged. Thank goodness there are those who understand our hard work and dedication.

Selling an ad involves either a phone call or a drive over to the company and asking if they would like to buy ad space in our yearbook. That is the hardest part. From there all that has to be done is fill our form and maybe take a picture later and send them a bill. Usually we go back to the businesses that have bought ads in the past so we can hurry and sell as many as we can. Then we work on the new businesses and ones that have turned us down.

This year our advertisement system changed to ninth size ads. The range of price varied from \$30.00 to \$240.00. Our ad space, however, is not limited to business alone. We also sell to school clubs or anyone who wants to pay the price. Sometimes, we get love notes from boyfriend to girlfriend or vice-versa, or a congratulations letter to the senior class or one individual person from parents.

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There is a new face in Griffith High School this year. He came from West Germany and his name is Michael Schwarz.

Michael came to Griffith High School as an exchange student through the Rotary Club Exchange Program with a little help from Indiana University's Uwe Blab and his national basketball coach.

Michael was one of the top 18 amateur basketball players in West Germany. He played center and helped his team to finish first in the fourth largest division.

In the first of the basketball season the

Indiana High School Athletic Association wouldn't let Michael play ball because they believed that he came here for strictly athletic reasons.

Michael played his first game on Friday, January 4 and received an ovation.

Coach Jerry Gurrado said, "He did real well despite being nervous." During the game he made eight rebounds and contributed two points for the team.

"He really has a super attitude," said coach Gurrado. "I'm really proud of him," he said.



Junior Michael Schwarz, exchange student.



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# Mascot

If you have been watching the cheerleaders perform during the basketball games, you will have seen a tiny panther dancing in their midst.

This miniature panther is Cassie Ringer, the two year old daughter of Mary Kaye and Rich Ringer. Rich and Mary Kaye are graduates of Griffith High School. Mary Kaye was a sweater girl when she attended G.H.S.

Senior Terri Houldieson is Cassie's aunt. She explained that Cassie's becoming the mascot was initially Mary Kaye's idea. "My sister asked Mr. Gurrado. She asked him last year but Cassie was too young," Terri said.

Meanwhile, the bond-pigtailed, blue-eyed tot was prancing around near the bleachers, her black tail bobbing. Cassie was wearing whiskers and a nose, black and gold hair ribbons, and a black "cheering" ensemble, sown to a black skirt and black ballet shoes. She learned that she was to be interviewed, and she sat down on Terri's lap.

Cassie referred to her new position of Panther Pantherettes mascot as "fun." She watched intently while the Pantherettes performed their half-time routine. When asked her preference between being a Pantherette or a Cheerleader, Cassie promptly responded, "Cheerleader is better."

However active Cassie is by being a mascot, she is still getting an early start on education. "She goes to preschool," Terri said.

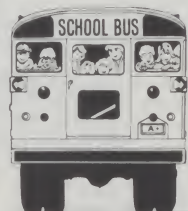
Dance and ballet classes are most likely in Cassie's future. Also, Terri said that Mary Kay will probably want Cassie to be a cheerleader when she's older.

Cassie hopped down from Terri's lap. With a mischievous grin she announced, "I'm done now." Then she dashed away, and prepared to perform for her audience once again with the big girls on the big basketball court.



*Lil' Panther: Panther mascot Cassie Ringer gives a warm feeling to the audience when they watch her perform.*

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## Breakin'

Breakin' out is the new craze across the nation. No, not breakin' out as in acne; breakin' out as in break dancing.

For the past few years, teens around the world as well as those in Griffith have been trying to master the art of break dancing, also known as poppin'.

This new technique of dance involves immense concentration and co-ordination. One must be able to control his mind and and movements to perform the unusual twists and turns.

A few people from Griffith have learned the art of poppin', but for the most part they just stick to the traditional type of dance.

Dancing can be a very good means of exercise. Also, people make careers out of dancing.

"I like to dance because it is a lot of fun and it is some thing to do on the weekend," said Senior Cindy Dec.

There are many types of dance, breaking is only one of the modern styles practiced these days. Like everything else, the style of dance will change and new dances will be invented, and break dancing will eventually fade away.



Senior Jeff Reitz demonstrates his breakdancing ability.

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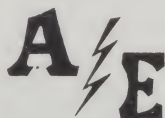
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# Party

"Hey John, what are you doing Saturday night?" asked Bill.

"Nothin'" said John.

"Wana come to my party?" said Bill. "My parents are going out of town for the weekend so I'm gonna have a few friends over for a beer or two." He said.

Sure, sounds great" said John

Saturday night creeps up on John and he prepares to go to Bill's house. He lies to his parents by telling them that he is going to the movies and won't be home till late.

He gets to Bill's house and there are already about 20 people there. Inside the house is the stench of smoke and alcohol. John finds Bill after searching many of the rooms. He is sitting in the bathtub totally bombed. John gets him out and tries to bring him back to consciousness.

All of the sudden he hears sirens and can see the flash of red light through window. He panics and runs out into the hall where he stumbles over a few empty bottles. He makes it out of the house before the police can get him. Unfortunately, Bill wasn't quite as lucky; he had turned 18 and was considered an adult. The police took him in and charged him with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Some people may have witnessed a similar experience in their lives. If they haven't, they should realize the consequences.

Parties usually exist on weekends of any given month. Some begin early in the evening and some later. Most of the parties last till all hours of the night.

All types of people can be found at open parties. They can range in age and personalities greatly. Some are athletes, some are drop outs, some are real intelligent students.

People also go to parties for many different reasons. Some people go to meet people. Others go for fun or to get drunk.

But next time there is a party, remember John and Bill. Bill's experience; maybe it's not worth it.



During a staff party senior Brian Gerike plays pin the tail on the donkey.

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It was a perfect day to sit in front of a toasty fireplace with a warm mug of hot cocoa, or read a long book while curled up under a cozy blanket. Many people chose to do just that, but there were a few that didn't.

Some people had places to go on this record-breaking cold day. On the busy roads and expressways you couldn't go very far without passing broken down cars that simply froze up due to lack of anti-freeze.

On almost every block in town there was at least one car that had to be jumped and countless many others that were flooded.

The cold weather can cause a lot of problems. Water pipes freeze and break, and people get frostbite very easily.

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## Turn Around at Turnabout

She had her mind made up; she was going to ask him, even if it meant being turned down.

Many girls go through this every year about Christmas break. The event is Turnabout which isn't a new kind of breakdance.

There are many different opinions about girls asking guys out on dates. Some girls feel that asking guys out is too overbearing while others don't mind it at all. These are modern times and a girl need not feel embarrassed about asking a guy out. Just remember that guys are as nervous about asking girls out as girls are about asking guys out.

Senior Darla Anderson said, "I feel that in any situations girl has every right to ask a guy out. Things aren't old fashioned any more and now you always hear about girls asking guys out."

Junior Kathy Dangelo had this to say about the subject at hand.

"If it is a Turnabout dance or something like Saddle Hawkins day, I suppose it would be Ok, but for just a date, I don't think it would be appropriate. A guy usually gets turned off when a girl comes on too strong. I think under most circumstances that the guy should be the one to ask the girl out."



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**A Senior's busy life.**

By the time a student becomes a Senior they usually have taken on a job or hobby which requires responsibility.

For Senior Lee Pops there is no money or ribbons to praise her work, only love. Lee is a mother and wife. She takes on a lot of responsibility for her son Tre and husband Duke Pops.

After having a tiring day of school Lee must go home to cook dinner, clean house, wash clothes, and many other household chores. She also takes on the responsibility of keeping everything organized and making sure bills and house payments are paid on time.

"I never even gave a thought to these responsibilities when I wasn't married and didn't have a baby, but the most important thing is pleasing my family and making sure my son has a great life where he can be happy, healthy and most of all loved by both his mommy and daddy," Lee said.

Lee is also a member of Chorale and is secretary of the bowling club, which are very time consuming.

Lee finds support from both her and her husbands parents. During the school day her mom watches Tre so Lee is able to go to school.

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# Tanning Salons

Sun-worshippers, your quest for that perfect tan is over. A new rage is sweeping across the nation—TANNING SALONS.

There are many myths connected with these amazing devices such as premature wrinkling. Doris Sheridan of Aloha Tanning Salon in Highland said that wrinkling would not occur if the correct preventive measures are taken. "If you protect yourself with conditioners, you should not have any problems with the treatment," she said.

The actual tanning process takes place in a tanning booth and/or bed. Most tanning salons offer private rooms for the comfort of the person being tanned. According to Miss Sheridan, the booth exposes the body to UV-B rays. These rays bring up the melanin in the skin which causes the brown pigmentation.

The tanning bed exposes the body to UV-A rays which oxidizes the blood in the body.

Miss Sheridan said that the sun has more UV-B rays than the booth or bed have, thus, giving a person a safer tan.

There are many reasons why a person would want a tan.

"I wanted to get a tan for Turnabout," said sophomore Karrie Reyorne. "I stayed with it for ten days, but since Turnabout is over now, I might quit."

Senior Suse Halsall had another reason for bronzing her skin. "I looked very pale," she said. "It's been really nice. I started recently and in a week I had a tan that would have taken me the whole summer."

Many people come in to pretan before going on vacation and it also gives a person a feeling of selfimprovement," said Miss Sheridan. "There are many advantages of going to a tanning salon." Miss Sheridan said. First of all, they're cleaner than beaches, they're faster and safer than the sun, and they make people become more aware of their skin; therefore, people will take better care of their skin," she concluded.

So next time you want a quick tan, go to a tanning salon. You may feel better about yourself and isn't that what's important?



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# Places for Teens

Where to hang out or where to not to hang out? That is the question. So many places these days are restricted to adults over 21. Where is a high school student to hang out? Fortunately, someone felt sorry for us and opened a place where the atmosphere is teens and the game is fun. Where is this place where teenagers can have fun yet still obey the law? Club Soda—where else? Club Soda was formed with minors in mind. There is a bar, but it only serves soft drinks. The club offers dancing with a real D.J.

For those who aren't so wild and need a place to hang out, the Mall still exists and is a popular place for many other teenagers. The shops within the Mall are filled with items for

people of all ages and tastes. There is an arcade and some restaurants for when you just need a break.

If shopping or dancing is not your gig, then there is Broadway with MacDonald's restaurant and many other stops along the way. If you do not feel like stopping then just drive past and wave. "My friends and I usually, on weekends, cruise Broadway and sometimes we go to the arcades," said senior Dawn Eichelberger.

Finally, there is Shakey's on Indianapolis. If a big crowd makes you feel comfortable, then stop by on a Friday night after a basketball game, especially after a Griffith win.



*Goofin' off. Juniors Ruth Obermeyer, Ellen LaBuda, Debbie Anderson and Jerry Lewis gather at Shakey's for fun.*

*Passing Time. Juniors Renee Brown and Tina Holt share good times and a few laughs at Jedi's Garden.*



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They are either furry and warm, or cold and clammy, but they are always there when you need them.

Pets are often people's best friends. Pets never talk back and they are good listeners. What else could they do? They can also cause a lot of mischief though.

Senior Bob Higginbotham said, "I have a ferret named Sam and he's always into something. I can never leave him out of his cage because he gets into drawers and drags everything out. So I always make sure he's in his cage before I leave for school."

Cats and dogs are the most common pets, and reptiles, such as snakes and lizards have become more popular. Some

students; however, have quite unique animals.

Senior Nadine Iacobozzi, for instance, has chickens, roosters, and ducks. She said, "They're really attached to my father, they follow him around the backyard whenever he lets them out of the cages. They're very nice pets."

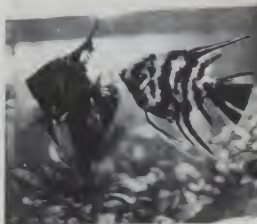
Pets can lead to a lot of expenses with Vet care, food, and grooming supplies. Most animals demand a lot of attention. But pets give their owners a friend and take away loneliness.

Junior Barb Young said, "My rabbit Jellybean loves to sleep on my mom's waterbed. My rabbit has become a good friend because I don't have any brothers or sisters to keep me company when things go wrong."



*Speak! Senior Kim Navarro spends a few moments with her dog after a hard day at school.*

*Man's Best Friend. Dogs can prove to be great companions and don't demand a lot of attention.*



*Fishy. Fishy in the sea. Fish can be found in many sizes, shapes and colors, and are easy pets to care for.*

# Tons Given Daily

Students folders are swamped with tons of worksheets and tests which have been given to them throughout the school year. Teachers seem to handout some sort of copied material at least once during the day. Where does all this paper come from and who does all this work to make copies for the teachers?

It's the duplicating department, headed by Mr. Butler. Of course a teacher must do some work in making up a carbon copy or typing out the material to be printed but the real task comes when the paper is handed to the duplicating department.

When a teacher makes a request for need materials to be copied it is the responsibility of Mr. Butler and his aides to make sure the teacher receives the

material on time.

The aides in the duplicating department also have many tasks. They must know how to run the machines properly so they will not do any damage to them.

Mr. Butler trains each aide in which he takes before they are allowed to begin working with the printing machines. "Working as an aide for Mr. Butler gives you a lot of experience in printing so when you graduate you know how to run these machines," said Junior Craig Anderson.

So the next time your folder becomes cramped with worksheets and you feel that you have done a lot of work, stop and think of how much work was done in the process of making it.

*In central duplicating, Senior Mindi Collier, has a lot of filing to do with all the papers to be duplicated.*



*At central duplicating the teacher's tests become reality for many students. Here Mr. Butler prepares to duplicate.*



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# Helping Save Lives

No one can say that the student body of G.H.S. is not a giving bunch. Many students and even some teachers gave a pint of blood to the American Red Cross, which someday may be used to save a life. "I was very pleased with the cooperation of the students and faculty this year. With everybody's help we were able to reach our goal," says Mr. Besch head of National Honor Society.

The goal this year was 100 units of blood and G.H.S. made their goal and then some. Many students who gave blood were glad because they wanted to save a life someday or just to get out of class and for free food.

Some students were unable

Oh Yuck, Senior Dave Wiley carefully watches his arm as he participates in the school blood drive.

to give blood because they were too young or they didn't want to because they hate getting stuck with needles. "I didn't give blood this year because I don't like needles, but I'm sure I'll give next year," says Junior Beth Carpenter.

All types of blood are needed to save lives. The one needed the most is AB- this is the rarest kind of blood. The most common type is O/+. After the blood has been donated it is taken and separated into four parts; red cells for anemic patients, cryoprecipitate for hemophiliacs, platelets for leukemia patients, and plasma for making derivatives, such as anti-hemophiliac factor, and albumin for shock.

That hurts, Senior Rob Muller waits patiently for a Red Cross worker to check to see what type of blood he has.



Pressuring it, Senior Rick Zebracki awaits the moment of truth as the Red Cross worker takes his blood pressure.

# Power Fails Test

Out of school? Why? There's not sixteen feet of snow out there. We're not in the middle of a tornado, hurricane, or earthquake. Why is there no school today? Not that I'm complaining or anything, I just want to know why. There was a what? A power failure in the school? Nice try mom, but what really happened? Oh, that is the truth? Couldn't they fix it? No, I'm just kidding, I'm really not in a hurry to get back. This is great! What a short week.

The first power failure was due to a transformer, causing power outages in many parts of town. A second power failure occurred after the first was re-

solved causing a full day's vacation.

Having the day off was a great gift to many of the students," senior Debbie Dash said. "Since I had no electricity, I spent the morning talking on the phone. But as soon as the electricity came back on I had to watch my favorite soap, "All My Children."

Other than catching up on the soaps, there were many other rewards of a free day. Some chose to finish homework, sleep, go shopping or just be with friends. But no matter what, the day was welcomed by the students.

*No School. While repairmen worked on the power lines, Griffith Jr. and Sr. High students had a welcomed day off.*

*When the electricity failed to cooperate with the senior and junior high schools, classes were cancelled.*



*Lights out. Repairmen work on the lines in an attempt to restore power to the school.*



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# Hobbies A Plenty

A stamp collection, group of stuffed animals, bowling, and even sleeping can all be grouped together to form something that we all take part in. Hobbies. Many of us may think we don't have a hobby, but whether it's an everyday ritual or something we do spasmodically, it can be classified as a hobby. "My favorite hobby is running," said senior Julie Barenie.

When we think of hobbies, automatically stamp or Friday night bowling pops into our minds because they are common hobbies. However, if bird watching or sleeping is what you enjoy doing or sleeping is what you enjoy doing, then that is your hobby because you've gotten into the habit of doing that a lot and because it doesn't bore you.

Hobbies are a good way to relax and take time to be with yourself. "I usually run by myself," said Julie. "I find I enjoy running because it's peaceful going on an early morning run when it just snowed and being the first one to get to go through the snow. "Get away from it all with an interesting look or an inspiring poem or just take a long walk to sort out your problems.

Hobbies aren't just a leisure time activity. Some people take their hobbies serious and continue on with them through their life. "I've been running for four years," said Julie, "and next year I hope to continue running at Indiana State University."

If you are sure that you have no hobbies of your own, it is never too late to start.



Getting it in focus, Senior Brian Gerike prints some photos for a little fun in his spare time.



Work those legs. Sophomore Gordon Braddy builds up his leg muscles while working out on the hipsled.

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# Hello Dolly



People behind the scene. Junior Renee Brown applies the finishing touches of make-up to Senior Esther Carrera's face.

Waiters quartet. These four waiters sing back up for Dolly Levi in Hello Dolly during the Harmonia Garden scene.



Need a dancing partner? The waiters of Harmonia Gardens welcome back Dolly Levi played by Senior Barb Glassford.

After months of preparation and rehearsals, the cast and crew of the G.H.S. musical, "Hello Dolly!" made their debut February 22, 23 and 24.

On Friday, February 22, about 256 seats were filled. Two hundred and eighty-seven seats were filled Saturday and 282 were filled the following Sunday at the matinee.

Senior Barb Glassford played the lead role as Dolly Gallagher Levi. She also played the lead in last year's "My Fair Lady" as Eliza Doolittle.

"Having the lead role was pretty exciting," said Barb. "But it was also challenging and very tiring! It's always fun to be in the spotlight, though."

The cast began rehearsing during Christmas vacation. "We practiced the better part of three months," said Barb. "We practiced 3:00 to 5:00 and 6:30

to 9:00 Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 to 3:00 pm on Saturdays.

Both of the foreign exchange students were in the play, too. Junior Michael Schwartz played the part of Rudolph, and Esther Carrera was a chorus member.

A couple of new things were added to the Drama Department. The new auditorium and lighting facilities were an added attraction to the play.

All in all, the cast and crew enjoyed doing the play and considered the experience good.

Barb Glassford summed it all up pretty well. "The hardest part was trying to bring out Dolly's personality and make her seem like a real human being. I wanted to make her enjoyable to watch and it was very hard work that took a lot of time. But I loved it."



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Senior Jim Nichols uses the metal lathe to finish one of the requirements for metal shop.

Senior Missy Wall takes a break from the classroom routine by going to the library to study.



# We Did It All For You!

Finished at last! All of the hard work and sleepless nights have finally paid off. It was tough getting things done with a staff composed of almost all rookies but we still managed to make this yearbook "good as gold." Even our advisor, Miss Julie Marcinek, was a greenhorn, but she did a great job of keeping us in line.

One very important feature of this yearbook, you will please notice, is that we used Griffith school colors instead of our arch rival's. Another important factor to recognize is the use of gold in the theme which also shows our school spirit.

As for the making of this book, Herff Jones was responsible for the printing. The main typestyle we chose was Korinna, accented by Brush type. The opening and closing headline types are done in 48 pt. Brush and 72 pt. Korinna. Division heads are 48 48 pt. The student life section, entitled "Golden Days," has headlines with two decks of 36 pt. with a 48 pt. Brush head. The academic section, here named, "Going for the Grades," has headlines of 24 pt. minihed with a 36 pt. mainhead. The sports section, "Going for the Goals," features headlines of 48 pts. In the album, or "Golden Smiles," there is a variety of sizes. The Faculty heads are 48 pt. Brush, Junior and Senior heads are 48 pt., and the Sophomore headlines are done in 36 pt. Brush. All captions are set in

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Debbie Anderson  
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The Reflector Staff goots off and enjoys a day free of deadline pressure.

# Got The Gold

For many, this school year might not have been perfect for various reasons.

For Sophomores, it might have been getting used to longer classes or maybe just high school in general.

For Juniors, it might have been the P.S.A.T. or S.A.T., and thinking about college.

For Seniors? Well, we all know that they were the happiest people around! Maybe not, though. Graduation can be a scary thing for someone with an undecided future.

On the other hand, this year was probably great for most.

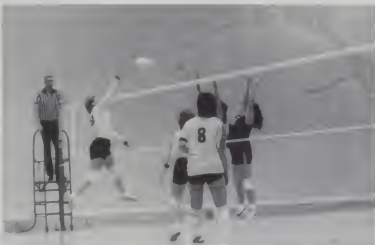
Sophomores had their first Turnabout and Homecoming activities. Juniors had the magazine sale and Prom, while Seniors had graduation to look forward to.

Regardless of the kind of year a person had, there were still goals to reach and obstacles to surpass. Like Olympic athletes, many students probably fell short in a few areas, but when a person tries his hardest at something he can still "get the gold." Remember, you can if you think you can, never say never. If you give up you can't win but if you keep trying you still have a chance.

Now it's time to look forward to the three months of summer vacation. It's time to have fun at the beach or work a summer job. New romance and adventure is waiting just around the corner.

The memories of this past year can be savored for a lifetime. Remembering the dances and cold football games that you cheered for the team despite the fact that your toes were nearly falling off from frostbite. Remembering the nights you sat at home studying to make the grades, or the time you called that special girl to ask her out, and she actually said "yes!" Some may not have such good memories to look back on, but in order to have bad, there must be something good to counteract.

Nobody said it would be easy; one must learn to roll with the changes. Once this is mastered you've got it; you've got the gold!



*Bam! With a powerful blow sophomore Rachel Palmer spikes the volleyball over the net to gain points.*







*Pushing ahead. Senior Mark Owczarzak pushes to cross the finish line before his opponents.*

*Concentration. Senior Dave Dye practices his putting on the green to perfect his skills.*



*Toot, toot. Senior Anne Scribner marches on the football field during band to improve the halftime routine.*



*Anticipation. Senior Doug Spitz watches to see if Jeff Bridges' shot makes them some points.*



*Charge. Senior Brent Moreland runs with the pigskin while dodging the oncoming opponents.*

*Risky Business. Senior Rob Krupinski leads off to second base taking a risk at getting tagged out.*



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